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in Circleville in many years, lists she had no formula, but once on BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 13-For perhaps the first time in mediately notified and ordered 13 churches, 23 cafes (restaur- the subject she gave several hints legal history, a parrot today was on record as a "witness" in court, bile dealers, 10 barbers, five coal "Parents must try to understand and Lora, as loud-billed a bird as ever squawked for a cracker, made ing, Colonel General Walther Von

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drawn for the term of court.

But amid the hugs and kisses "Whenever one of our children Lora stunned him with:

dicating infidelity.

In the divorce suit which followed, it took a bit of stage man-MEN agement by the judge to make the parrot "testify." After her first inadvertent crack, Lora decided it would be better to keep her bill shut. But the clever judge ordered to the faithless wife, and the parrot couldn't resist the urge. Mrs. X confessed infidelity when Lora croaked once more;

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EIGHT DEAD MEN RUINS Judge Phil A. Henderson, of Lo-GRAIN

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A ninth victim of the terrific Saltcreek township; Z. L. Smith,

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blaze but none would hazard a The group behind the referen- guess on how it had been ignited.

FOSTORIA AUTO DRIVER William H. Whetro, Ironton, a PUTS UP BOND OF \$20

Center street, Fostoria, posted a riding left Route 23, just north member of the 1939 District-State \$20 bond in Mayor W. B. Cady's of Gold Cliff, and overturned. Scholarship team, she won a place PIMLICO, Md., May 13-With a court Saturday to report at 9 a.m., Buskirk, driver of the car, said in Shorthand II.

badly damaged.

FORTIFICATIONS Hitler To Start Monday On Tour Of Siegfried Line

On French Border

EAST TO BE SURVEYED

Expected By Berlin Observers

many's defenses on the West and East, in what to many appeared The Sketch quoted Miss Verne victory in forcing the nation's a war-like move, but which was as saying: the "war of anxiety" on Poland was frightened when we first met would be long protracted.

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Hitler Meets Goering

Over the weekend, Hitler will hold important conferences at Munich with Field Marshal Goer-Brauchitsch, commander of the

Successful in negotiating an outright military alliance with Italy, 20 NEW JURORS Foreign Minister Joachim Von to keep close watch on interna-CITED FOR DUTY tional developments.

In spite of Hitler's inspection IN COURT TERM and his military conferences, no immediate move to take Danzig

Terwilliger, who blamed illness by alleged German refugees.

and other reasons for reducing Summer, with the German news- stantly while Clyde Cavinee, 21, til Saturday. The new jurors will report for papers and radio stations seeking and Willard H. Thorn, 31, both of duty on Monday, May 22, when to wear down the Poles until the the suit of William F. McCrady, time is opportune to "solve the nal injuries and cuts and bruises." LAWYER SLAIN; Carol's erstwhile friend to walk up W. Franklin street, as adminis- Polish problem" in Hitler's own They were taken to Lancaster trator, against the Benedict fashion.

Dancer, 19, Admirer of

Pittsburgh Girl Believes She Almost Loves Adolf: Learns German Tongue

LONDON, May 13 - Miriam Verne, 19-year-old Pittsburgh dancer starring in the operetta "The Merry Widow" at Munich, almost thinks she loves Chancellor Adolf No Immediate Danzig Move Hitler, the London Daily Sketch Medicine Bitter, But Most said today.

The paper published a telephone interview with the young dancer, who has performed before Hitler BERLIN, May 13-Adolf Hitler and other Nazi officials on numertoday arranged to look to Ger- ous occasions and once was told by the Fuehrer that her dancing was "simply wonderful."

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Ribbentrop is returning to Berlin Lancaster Man, 24, Victim; Two Others Seriously Hurt In Mishap

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FORMER CLIENT CHARGES FACES

DALLAS, Tex., May 13-Eddie Roark, 38, prominent criminal lawyer, lay dead today and his former client, Guy Nabors, 24, Dallas police character and gun-Betty Jane Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach, S. Court man, was in jail as the result of a Roark was shot four times with

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Nabors refused to make a statement except to say "I shot him and that's all there is to it." Mrs. Nabors told Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker Roark was shot when she resisted his attentions and called her husband from a back room. Friends of Roark told authorities he had gone to Nabors' home to collect a \$500 fee for defending him over a year ago on a burglary charge.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL TO FIGHT WIFE'S PETITION

Deputy sheriffs found a loaded

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COLUMBUS, May 13-A cross petition contesting the divorce application of Mrs. Martha Duffy, wife of Herbert S. Duffy, former Chio attorney general, today was on file in domestic relations court

Duffy's bill denied his vife's charges that he was guilty of gross neglect or that he argued

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The popular senior is a member blaze but none would hazard a HURTS AS AUTO CRASHES of the editorial staff of the The group behind the referen- guess on how it had been ignited.

len into disfavor with the Fascist Roy Layton, Wapakoneta, and FOSTORIA AUTO DRIVER and Mark White, 18, son of Betty, who has served for two William H. Whetro, Ironton, a PUTS UP BOND OF \$20 Chauncey White, S. Scioto street, years on office staffs and one year

W. S. Nushbaum, 23, of 304 E. when the car in which they were high scholastic records. As a Center street, Fostoria, posted a riding left Route 23, just north member of the 1939 District-State CHALLENGE SCRATCHED \$20 bond in Mayor W. B. Cady's of Gold Cliff, and overturned. Scholarship team, she won a place PIMLICO, Md., May 13-With a court Saturday to report at 9 a.m., Buskirk, driver of the car, said in Shorthand II. Even Merriman, E. High street, fast track in prospect for this Monday on a charge of reckless he lost control of the car when Seniors appearing in the "Who's

20 NEW JURORS Foreign Minister Joachim Von CITED FOR DUTY

IN COURT TERM

Twenty additional petit jurors was foreseen. after the tempest," and there were drawn Saturday from the jury of Poland continued, with stories injured seriously early today the new agreement would be sign-She believed also that many other suspicious circumstances inwheel. The additional jurors of attacks on members of the German minority within Poland, and into an abutment on U. S. Route the session of the main body of In the divorce suit which fol- Terwilliger, who blamed illness by alleged German refugees. lowed, it took a bit of stage manlowed, it took a

drawn for the term of court. to the faithless wife, and the partrator, against the Benedict fashion. Transportation Lines, Inc., of Co-X confessed infidelity when Lora lumbus, is scheduled to go on "Calm after the tempest! Carol sin Istanbul!" trial. The plaintiff seeks \$13,- Cooperation, Ability Win EIGHT DEAD MEN

John, in an auto and truck collision on Route 23, north of Circleville, March 13, 1936. The cleville, March 13, 1936. The case will be read today and his case will be presented before RUINS Judge Phil A. Henderson, of Lo-

gram, Monroe township; Turney First comes her pleasing personality and her willingness to work gines today still poured water on Viola Strawser, Pickaway towntownship; Ralph Timmons, Perry Sigma, the High School orchestra, township; Chester Valentine, and the Mixed Glee club. new adjutant general and two as- with an estimated loss of \$4,000,- son township; Harry Barthelmas, of its intramural basketball and 000 died in the hospital last night. Deercreek township; Frank Palm, vollyball teams. In 1938 Junior-Seventeen out of the other First Ward; Elmer Helwagen and Senior banquet preparations, Betty Daily Mirror reported today that the question to a vote of the elec-Crown Prince Humbert of Italy torate contend the present bill hospitals today as federal and lo- Charlotte Owens, Taylor McCrady Interest in dramatics led to her

Experts agreed that floating YOUTHS ESCAPE SERIOUS topher Bean"

Charles Buskirk, 18, son of Mr. signment as manager of the 1939 and Mrs. Ned Buskirk, Elm ave- Alumni Directory. escaped with minor cuts and on the library staff, is graduating bruises about 10 p. m. Friday in the commercial course with

sentenced Feb. 28 to serve a year afternoon's renewal of the Preak- operation of an auto on Court he applied the brakes and it head- Who" columns of The Daily Herald in the Columbus workhouse and ness, Belair Stud's mud-running street. Nushbaum, arrested at ed into the ditch and overturned are selected by a Circleville High 1939 have been elected to this with her frequently and repay a fine of \$500 after he ad- Challenge today was scratched 3:30 a. m., Saturday, is charged "I think it went over several School faculty committee and are honor. Of this number, four have quested that he be granted the mitted a statutory offense, gained from the rich turf fixture, leaving with driving an auto 60 miles an times," Buskirk said. The car was pictured in order chosen by lot. already been announced in these divorce. They were married in Seven members of the Class of columns.

FORTIFICATIONS

Hitler To Start Monday On Tour Of Siegfried Line On French Border

EAST TO BE SURVEYED

No Immediate Danzig Move Hitler, the London Daily Sketch Medicine Bitter, But Most Expected By Berlin Observers

today arranged to look to Ger- ous occasions and once was told many's defenses on the West and a war-like move, but which was as saying:

Hitler will begin on Monday a no, he's such an important man two weeks' inspection of the that I should not say it at all. Reich's fortifications, first visiting ough examination of the position about Hitler's feelings for her: ploy in the future must belong and equipment of the Reich "What a question. He does me to his (Lewis's) organization.

to align the four former Russian was most delighted." the western democracies.

Hitler Meets Goering

Over the weekend, Hitler will Brauchitsch, commander of the

Successful in negotiating an outright military alliance with Italy, to keep close watch on international developments.

In spite of Hitler's inspection and his military conferences, no immediate move to take Danzig

Summer, with the German news- stantly while Clyde Cavinee, 21, til Saturday. The new jurors will report for papers and radio stations seeking and Willard H. Thorn, 31, both of right, and spoke to each other in what I thought was German.

Would be better to keep her bill to wear down the Poles until the to wear down the Poles until the to wear down the Poles until the time is opportune to "solve the nal injuries and cuts and bruises."

LAWYER SLAIN; Carol's erstwhile friend to walk up W. Franklin street, as adminis- Polish problem" in Hitler's own They were taken to Lancaster FORMER CLIENT

and to her appointment to the

business staff of "The Late Chris-

Dancer, 19, Admirer of Mr. Hitler

Pittsburgh Girl Believes She Almost Loves Adolf: Learns German Tonque

LONDON, May 13 - Miriam Verne, 19-year-old Pittsburgh dancer starring in the operetta "The Merry Widow" at Munich, almost thinks she loves Chancellor Adolf said today.

The paper published a telephone interview with the young dancer, who has performed before Hitler BERLIN, May 13-Adolf Hitler and other Nazi officials on numerby the Fuehrer that her dancing bitter opposition, John L. Lewis'

was "simply wonderful." East, in what to many appeared The Sketch quoted Miss Verne victory in forcing the nation's tempered by the impression that "Hitler is such a great man I the "war of anxiety" on Poland was frightened when we first met but now I feel almost that I'm- imminent today.

head of the United Mine Workers "I am only an artist. He is so of America apparently was on the the "Siegfried line," which was great and I admire him tremend- threshold of maneuvering a majorbuilt as an answer to France's ously. I wouldn't dare say more." ity of the operators to give him 'Maginot line." Thereafter he According to the Sketch, Miss a new agreement which would will travel eastward for a thor- Verne gave this reply when asked stipulate that any miner they em-

honor. He admires my dancing It is bitter medicine for many The visit will include East . . . he saw me dancing in Berlin, of the operators to take but all Prussia and the lower Baltic sent for me and asked if I didn't indications were that most of them region, where Germany, with par- think it would be a good idea to will swallow it. tial success, has been attempting come to the Munich theatre. I A group of southern operators

were dead against Lewis's "union (Continued on Page Eight)

Ribbentrop is returning to Berlin Lancaster Man, 24, Victim; tors and miners, was to meet Two Others Seriously Hurt In Mishap

LANCASTER, May 13 - One be approved. of attacks on members of the Ger- when their automobile crashed ed last night. But even though were requested by Judge Meeker "atrocity" tales borne from Poland 22 about four miles east of Lan- operators and miners lasted from caster.

City Hospital.

Betty Bach

FACES CHARGES

Dallas police character and gun-Betty Jane Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach, S. Court man, was in jail as the result of a The new jurors are Pearl In- street, appears this week in "Who's Who Among High School Seniors". shooting at the ex-convict's home. Roark was shot four times with

Leist, John Mast and George with the faculty members and student body. Both of these qualities with Nabors' attractive wife. a .45 caliber revolver as he argued to the claimed protection fund or master General John A. Blount, CHICAGO, May 13 — Fire en- Hitler, Washington township; she has demonstrated in her work throughout her high school career. Shortly after the shooting Nabors

Nabors refused to make a statement except to say "I shot him and that's all there is to it." Mrs. Nabors told Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker Roark was shot when she resisted his attentions and called her husband from a back room. Friends of Roark told authorities he had gone to Nabors' home to collect a \$500 fee for defending him over a year ago on a burglary charge.

Deputy sheriffs found a loaded pistol on the dead lawyer.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL TO FIGHT WIFE'S PETITION

COLUMBUS, May 13-A cross petition contesting the divorce application of Mrs. Martha Duffy, wife of Herbert S. Duffy, former Chio attorney general, today was on file in domestic relations court

Duffy's bill denied his vife's charges that he was guilty of gross neglect or that he argued

BOOKIES CHANGE BASEBALL RACE ODDS AS CARDINAL TEAM CLICKS

VICTORIOUS, 8-7, CINCINNATI

Medwick, Mize And Pepper Martin Hitting; Giants Go To Cellar

By Pat Robinson NEW YORK, May 13 - Those bookies who started out the season quoting anywhere from 20 to 40 to 1 against the Cardinals' chances of winning the National League gonfalon, today are laying no better than 3 to 1 against the

The bookies weren't afraid of the Cardinals' power when they layed their initial odds. They knew Joe Medwick, Johnny Mize and some of the others could powder the ball. But they were decidedly skeptical of the Cardinal infield and even more so of the Cardinal pitching.

The Cardinal second base combination still leaves something to be desired but the pitching has been surprisingly good in spots and hence the abrupt about-face of the Broadway gamblers.

As a matter of fact, in one respect the Cardinal pitching has been better than that offered by any other club in either major league. To date the Red Birds flingers have turned in four shutouts and no other club in either circuit has more than one whitewash to its credit. Moreover the Cardinals themselves have not distinction they share with the weak-hitting Bees.

Others Miss Shutouts

Strangely enough, the Reds, Cubs and Giants who were supposed to have the best pitching

Yesterday St. Louis beat the sible Pepper Martin.

The victory increased the Cardinals' lead to a game and a half over the Reds, Bees and Dodgers who are tied for second place.

Although outhit, the Bees outscored the Dodgers, 7-5, finishing Luke Hamlin with five straight Kansas City hits before he could retire a man.

The floundering Giants dropped Milwaukee back into the cellar when the Indianapolis Phillies came from far behind to I trim them, 10 to 6. The Giants Toledo 7 hit hard enough-Bonura, Danning and Ott getting homers-but again their pitching was strictly of the bush variety.

The Phillies under Doc Prothro are an amazing bunch. Even Philadelphia when trailing 4 to 1 going in to New York the sixth they acted as if they could go out and win any time, to the hang-dog Philly attitude of other years.

In the American league, the White Sox knocked off the Indians, 4-3, and the Browns, who have the worst pitching staff in either league, came up with their first shutout of the season and one of only five in the American league to date. Johnny Kramer, Milwaukee a rookie right hander from the Texas league, held the hard-hitting Tigers to two hits to gain a ST. LOUIS 8; CINCINNATI 7 1 to 0 decision.

ST. LOUIS 8; CINCINNATI 7 Boston 7; Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 10; New York 6

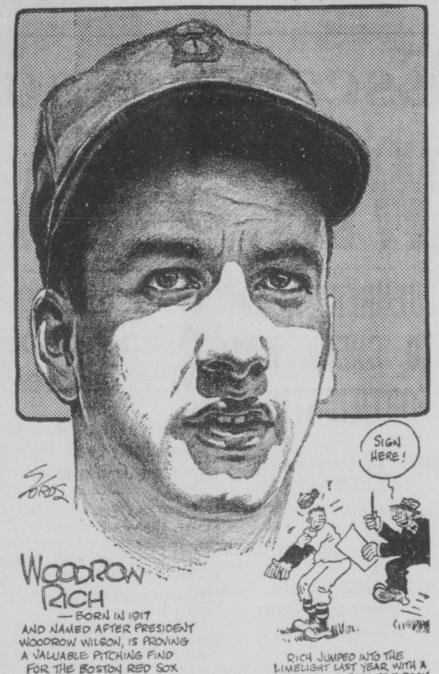
BOX SCORES

ST. LOUIS Brown, ss. S. Martin, 2b J. Martin, rf Medwick, lf Mize, 1b Moore, cf King. cf Gutteridge, 3b Owen, c Cooper, p Bowman, p C. Davis, p	AB 3 4 5 5 4 3 1 4 4 1 1 1 1 1	. R. 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0	1 3 3 3 1 0 1 0 0	1 3 3 5 1 1 4 5 0	
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Hershberger, c	0	n	0	ĭ	
Craft, cf	5	0	0		
Berger, If	5	1	2		
Myers, ss	3	1	1	2	
Derringer, p	1	0	0	0	
R. Davis, p	0	0	0	0	
a Bong'ni	1	0	0	0	
Naktenis, p	0	0	0	0	
b Gamble	1	0	1	0	
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	
c Scarsella	2000	0	0	0	

........ 38 7 12 27 13 off Derringer, 1; off Thompson, Struck out—By Cooper, 4; by C. vavis, 1; by Derringer, 1; by Nakenis, 1; by Thompson, 1. Hits—Off Sooper, 5 in 42-3 innings; off Bowan, 2 in one-third (none out in man, 2 in one-third (none out in ma

(plus 9956 Ladies' day).

BLADES' SQUAD A Rich Find......By Jack Sords



Champion Watches Youth been blanked by any pitcher, a distinction they share with the He May Some Day Battle Johnstown All Way It's the Preakness

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 13-Etched deeply into Joe Louis' memory today is fact, it may be the same one-two Preakness because of his perforan action picture of Billy Conn, the gangling, spindle-shanked young that finished the Kentucky Derby, mance a week ago, will be the TIGHT; COLUMBUS staffs in the National League, Irishman from Pittsburgh, who is unanimously picked as a potential Challedon running on the place center of attraction. have yet to hang up one shut- challenger for the heavyweight championship a couple of years hence, and, moreover, picked by some as the one man with a chance of tak- too, the latter being looked on by Blue Grass runner up to the Reds, 8-7, on a pair of homers by ing it away from Louis. Enthusiasm in behalf of Conn flared anew many as the horse that will upset mighty son of Jamestown and La Mize and another by the irrepres- last night when he boxed and belted his way to a one-sided 12-round Johnstown, if such a thing is pos- France, and rated to get the place decision over Solly Krieger, the sible ****

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

IN ASSOCIATION

Trautman today ordered his um-

"over-agressiveness."

prize ring variety.

COLUMBUS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Kansas City at Minneapolis.

ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI. Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO. Detroit at St. Louis.

Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia

COLUMBUS 4; INDIANAPOLIS 2

Kansas City 9; Minneapolis 7 Louisville 2; Toledo 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO 4; CLEVELAND 3 St. Louis 1; Detroit 0

(Only games scheduled.)

where but here.

Won Lost Pct. celebration of his 25th birthday AS WEEK'S MAN today, the Brown Bomber sat close to the ringside, watching Conn and

ed heavy, Louis was watching the but as a skillful pilot. of these days. We've said that Brooklyn Dodgers took a seventh miles of hard contested territory. before. We're repeating it to make place outfit and in almost no time And, today, the Preakness has LEXINGTON STAR MEETS Columbus were the Sunday guests sure everybody heard it and if we at all injected it with his own dash attracted a cosmopolitan crowdare wrong then we will sink with and will to win. a considerable number of persons He has turned the careless, and plain John taxpayer. From who can't or won't stop braying happy-go-lucky Dodgers into a the moment the gate opened at about what they call the greatest fighting never-say-die ball club 10 a. m., a torrent of humanity prospect to come along since the and has them in the thick of the poured through the turnstiles fillboxing masters of another era fad- fight for the pennant.

the 160-pounders in his last fight through their stupidity.

among the light heavies, then move

He weighed 170 14 pounds and held a 4 1 4 pound edge over has neither hurt his playing nor Krieger, but the difference be- damaged his flaming spirit, tween them as fighters was somewhat wider than that. In fact, Krieger seldom in all his career over before has been thwarted quite so decisively. It was a night ST. LOUIS TRAUTMAN ACTS of frustration for him from beginning to end, with two interrup-END FIGHTS tions. In the 10th round and again in the 11th he planted a left hook in Conn's middle and all but jackknifed him. But those were only ing under another defeat, the Cin-

COLUMBUS, May 13-In an ef- two good punches, fort to curtail a wave of petty fights which have broken out dur- HATZO YOUTH GOES HIGH ing several games, American As-

sociation President George M. IN pires to use an "iron hand" in Ted Hatzo, son of Mrs. Orpha river team 8 to 7 in the opening quelling further exhibitions of Hatzo, E. High street, and Theo- game of the series yesterday. dore Hatzo, Columbus, set a new That left it one and one-half games outpointed Gene Buffalo, 153 3/4, In a rather sarcastic vein, Traut- record Thursday in the Columbus ahead of the following teams tied Philadelphia (6). man sent out a general notice to City High School League in pole for a purpose: Cincinnati, Brookthe players informing them that he vaulting.

expected baseball but not of the Hatzo boosted himself over the Johnny Mize and Pepper Mar- Kid 146 3/4, Hartford, Conn. bar at 12 feet five inches, almost tin led the Cardinal attack. In the future, Trautman said 6 inches higher than the record umpires would banish players who see in 1935. Hatzo attends North

Young Hatzo's brother, Jack, a freshman in Circleville high Cardinals; Ott, Giants; Bonura, Derringer, 10 in 41-3; off R. Davis, one in two-thirds; off Naktenis, i Trautman also issued an edict school, is a member of the Red Giants; Danning, Giants; Arnooff Thompson, 3 in 2. Passed against "jockeying" opposing play- and Black track squad. He scored vich, Phillies.

Owen. Winning witcher C. ers from the bench Violation of a third place in the pole yault. Leaders: F

About This And That

In Many Sports

Elks Win \$20

Circleville Elks who participated in the National Elks bowling tournament at Toledo a few weeks ago were surprised Friday when Warren Baker, captain of the team, received a check for \$20. . . . Circleville's team was a fortunate aggregation its name being drawn for a "Goodfellowship" award. . . One hundred and forty teams that participated and were out of the prize money received the awards

. On the team that kegled in Toledo were Baker, Marion Good, Art McGran, Manley Smith and Morris Gordon. . . . There's a possibility that the Elks will sponsor a couple of 10-pin teams next Winter. . . . And mentioning bowling brings to mind the fact that the 10-pin season, just about ending, is the best that the C. A. C. bowling alleys has ever had ****

Honor for Owens?

There ought to be some kind of honor available for Rusty Owens the things on the track that Owens has been doing this Spring he truly deserves some recognition in addition to the pats on the back that go with his winning the 100-, 220-,

Baltimore and Johnstown appears barrier. Johnstown, top-heavy spot. . . . Ciencia, Gilded Knight and a couple of others will be there

By International News Service

ged through their battle, but he stars made strong bids to draw plenty of sunshine. Conn is just a light heavyweight the little brass ring this week, who made his fight against a mid- including the veterans Ted Lyons dleweight last night, and he and Jimmy Foxx, Rookie Ted Wiltucky Derby.

Conn previously had whipped major achievement but he has guished galaxy of senators, con-Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco, done more. He has taught his gressmen, attaches of foreign lethe New York commission middle- players some of the fine points gations and people from everyweight champion, in two straight of the game and today they are where were here to witness the fights and in trouncing Krieger no longer the bone-headed clowns oldest race classic in America. In last night completed conquest of who used to toss away games the mass of humanity that Leo is still one of the finest

He will campaign henceforward fielding shortstops baseball ever knew. He has been a sensation in among the big men-gunning Yanks 13 years ago and switching afield since he broke in with the from the Yanks to the Reds, the Cardinals and then the Dodgers

REDLEGS MEET

CINCINNATI, May 13-Smartcinnati Reds today prepared to meet the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals in a game which might Solly Krieger, 166, New York result in a shift in the line-up of (12). POLE VAULT EVENT

The Cards nosed out the Ohio

HOME RUN HITTERS

Davis. Losing pitcher—Derringer.
Umpires — Moran. Barr and Sears.
Time—2.22. Paid attendance—5785
plus 9956 Ladies' day).

ers from the bench. Violation of a third place in the pole vault event at Westerville last Wednes-dinals (5).

YAKIMA, Wash., — Mrs. Clyde event at Westerville last Wednes-dinals (5).

Brotherly Baseball Rivals



T ATEST brother act to hit the majors is that of the Mancuso brothers, Gus, now of the Chicago Cubs, and Frank, a rookie up with the New York Giants. The two are shown in New York exchanging pointers. Frank, like Gus, is a catcher. Gus was traded by the Giants to the Cubs last Winter.

Johnstown to Win Big down Circleville high school way Preakness, Experts Say

By Harvey Rivkin

all parts of the nation will focus on Johnstown, winner of last 440-yard dashes and broad jump Saturday's Kentucky Derby, when the bugle sounds this afternoon for twelve members and two visitors. Armstrong, Mary Miller and the 49th running of the Preakness, time-honored Maryland classic and the richest race for three-year-year-olds in America.

Six stars in the annual drama will prance onto the fast track as the It's the Preakness today in band strikes up and the pampered aristocrats of the turf head for the Marilyn Briggs, Virginia Grif-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13

PONTE VERDA, Fla., May 13

of the 28th annual Southern

Miss Miley rallied to defeat

Estelle Lawson Pace, Chapel Hill,

N. C., 3 and 2 in the semi-finals

as Mrs. Chandler was downing

Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C.

DOUBLE FEATURES

LAST TIMES TODAY!

TOM TYLER

FEATURE NO. 2

BORIS KARLOFF

New Chinese Detective in

"THE MYSTERY

OF MR. WONG"

"LONE RANGER" NO. 7

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

TOMORROW!!

Mickey Rooney

and a Great Cast in

"Love Is A Headache"

FEATURE NO. 2

TIM McCOY

In His Newest Western

"Code of the Cactus"

Women's golf tournament.

and Toledo 7 and 17.

to be the choice all the way: in favorite to run away with the A. A. RACE GROWS

position today; Gilded Knight, middleweight champion every- LEO DUROCHER Gwynne Vanderbilt hope; Voli- lumbus Red Birds' 4 to 2 decision New Holland Visiting New York for a quiet RATES HONORS tant, owned by the Saratoga over Indianapolis here, stable entry and the only filly in the race. City first with 16 victories and

Challenge, owned by the Belair seven defeats; Minneapolis and St.

Real Horseflesh Present

It is horseflesh such as Andrew Max Macon and Nate Andrews (Old Hickory) Jackson, who was pitched the Columbus squad to vican honorary member of the Mary- tory. Lindsay Brown, former doesn't punch with much power yet liams and Jockey Jimmy Stout, land Jockey Club back in 1840, Indianapolis player, led the Birds' and Peggy Lou. either. And we don't say he will who rode Johnstown in the Ken- would have admired. And it was attack with three hits. The final such horseflesh that led congress game of the series was to be But Leo Durocher, the young- to declare a memorable adjourn- played today. suddenly is stunted to keep him draws it for his day by day per- to come to Pimlico for the fa- over Minneapolis by handing the from blossoming into a full-fledg- formance, not only as a player, mous race in which Tom Ochil- latter a 9 to 7 defeat. Bill Halla- Columbus were dinner guests, Suntree, Ten Broeck, and Parole han, Kels' pitcher, accounted for man he will have to get rid of one The peppery young boss of the fought it out over two and a half a home run and two singles.

> ing the stands and surging This in itself would rate as a strength and paddock. A distinlaughed and pushed and groaned and shoved it was almost impossible to distinguish personalities. Here were sports lovers from North, South, East and West.

Everywhere the talk centered was mounted on a vise on a workaround Johnstown. Whether you bench in the garage. Mrs. Kitt stood patiently before the \$2 win- stepped in front of the gun just dow or before the less crowded as her son fired. She died almost mutuels of the \$50 bets-the instantly. booths opened hours ahead of time for betting on the Preakness-Johnstown was the name on every lip. Either you were betting on the Belair Stud's magnificent stellar performer, or you were trying to find a horse to

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At NEW YORK - Billy Conn, 170 1/4, Pittsburgh, decisioned

Milo Theodorescu, 147 1/2, Rumania, defeated Tony Ciola, 147 ½, Minneapolis (6). Eddie Pierce, 164, Philadelphia,

At BOSTON-Mike Kaplan, 1441/2, Boston, won over Cocoa

At WORCESTER, Mass .- Pat Foley, 1341/2, Worcester, defeated Julio Gonzales, 132, New York

FAMILY TRAGEDY

Jr., 15, as he was adjusting the

13 Runs In Initial Inning

the Purina boys.

lay Monday evening.

NEW HOLLAND By Dorothy Wright

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl of Toedo were weekend guests at the visitors. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Livesay and son Kenneth and Dick

King's Heralds Meeting The regular meeting of the an extended visit. King's Heralds met Saturday

leader, Miss Harriette Hays. order by the President, Miss Vir- May 16 in the Community Room ginia Griffith. The lesson was with the following committee in

several games were enjoyed by Alice Hupp, Grace Evans, June Dainty refreshments were Besse Immelt.

served by the hostess assisted by Miss Wanda Arnold to Misses Laverne Satchell, June Ann Davy, fith, Marceline Oesterle, Roberta Patterson, Betty Lou Hughes, TEAM IS WINNER Betty Mae Ater.

Plans are being made for a hike for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. An-The American association basedaughter Geneva of Atlanta and derson, on Sunday afternoon. In ball race tightened up today fol- Mrs. Carol Lockard of near Chil- the evening all called upon Mrs. coupled as an entry with Johns- lowing Kansas City's second de- licothe spent Sunday evening with Amanda Beavers, in Chillicothe,

Five Points visited Sunday with stable, and Ciencia, King Ranch Games yesterday left the circuit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gooley and to her Good Luck Euchre Club on in the following shape: Kansas family.

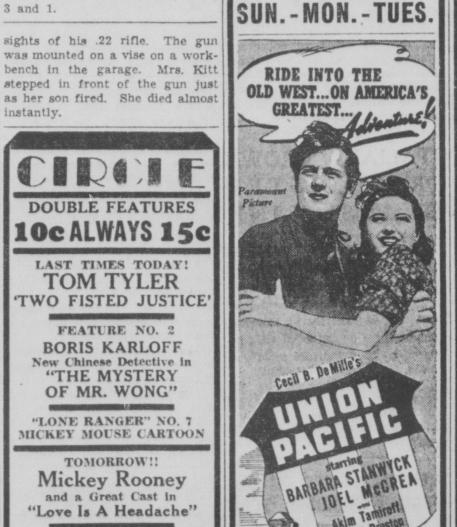
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom Stud, will run if there is plenty seven dereats; Minneapolis and St. were Sunday dinner guests of Charles Miller Resse Immelt Krieger as they danced and slug- A whole flock of individual of mud-but today's forecast is 8; Indianapolis 11 and 13; Colum- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and bus 9 and 13; Louisville, 7 and 15 daughter Evelyn.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of Roose and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zachman of rich man, poor man, politician TEXAS FOE IN FINALS of Mrs. Tena Wagner at the Kirby Steward home.

The Misses Helen and Golda Loraine. -Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., Hedges and Clara Cooper attendput her title on the block today ed the concert given by Marian when she faced Mrs. Dan Chand- Anderson in Memorial Hall Columler of Dallas, Tex., in the finals bus Friday.



Also

Paramount

News

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met on Wednesday in the Community Room with Mesdames C. J. Minor, W. C. Contractor Team Gives Up Kreisel, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. Ed Hinton, Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Miss Georgia Jacobs hostesses.

The secretary, Miss Kather-

Purina Feeds scored 13 runs in | yne L. Brundige read the minutes the first inning of their game with of the previous meeting and called the Lewis-Frisinger contractors, the roll, finding 27 members and Friday evening, and went on to committee reported making many visitors present. The visiting win a 24-4 contest in the city soft- calls. After the short business session the following program The contractor pitchers were was presented: Piano solo, Mrs. greeted like long-lost cousins by George L. Borders, Mother's Day selections and a reading concern-Anderson, chucking for the Pur- ing the Ideal Mother Mrs. Marnas, was never in trouble after garet Compton by Mrs. W. R. his team rolled up its big lead. | Sunderland, readings, poem "The Cooper Oils and Monarch A. C. Legend of the Dogwood" and the Editorial "My Country" by Miss Umstead. Mrs. Bond entertained the audience with piano music, while the refreshments of bouquet roll ice cream, small cakes Mrs. Borders, Mrs. George Davis and Rose Helen Evans were the

> Mr. and Mrs. William Kreisel were visitors to Columbus, on Sunday, and Mrs. Cora Hatfield accompanied them back home for

afternoon at the home of their The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class of the M. E. church The meeting was called to will meet on Tuesday evening BALTIMORE, Md., May 13-Eyes of some 50,000 turf fans from given by Miss Betty Lou Hughes. charge, Mesdames Irene Kerns, Following the business meeting Florence Kerns, Mary Waite,

> licothe was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hickle

Anabel Dennis, Margaret Dennis, G. L. Borders were business visi-Ruth Brown, Ruth Dennis, Mary tors to Cincinnati on Wednesday. Ellen Asher, Helen Justice and Mr. Anderson, auto dealer, brought home a new Nash car.

Mrs. Izel Madden and Miss Belle Minear were visitors at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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BOOKIES CHANGE BASEBALL RACE ODDS AS CARDINAL TEAM CLICKS

VICTORIOUS, 8-7, CINCINNATI

Medwick, Mize And Pepper Martin Hitting; Giants Go To Cellar

By Pat Robinson NEW YORK, May 13 - Those bookies who started out the season quoting anywhere from 20 to 40 to 1 against the Cardinals' chances of winning the National League gonfalon, today are laying no better than 3 to 1 against the

The bookies weren't afraid of the Cardinals' power when they layed their initial odds. They knew Joe Medwick, Johnny Mize and some of the others could powder the ball. But they were decidedly skeptical of the Cardinal infield and even more so of the Cardinal pitching.

The Cardinal second base combination still leaves something to be desired but the pitching has been surprisingly good in spots and hence the abrupt about-face of the Broadway gamblers.

As a matter of fact, in one respect the Cardinal pitching has been better than that offered by any other club in either major league. To date the Red Birds flingers have turned in four shutouts and no other club in either circuit has more than one whitewash to its credit. Moreover the Cardinals themselves have not been blanked by any pitcher, a distinction they share with the weak-hitting Bees.

Others Miss Shutouts

Strangely enough, the Reds, Cubs and Giants who were supposed to have the best pitching have yet to hang up one shut-

Reds, 8-7, on a pair of homers by sible Pepper Martin.

The victory increased the Cardinals' lead to a game and a half over the Reds, Bees and Dodgers who are tied for second place.

Although outhit, the Bees outscored the Dodgers, 7-5, finishing Luke Hamlin with five straight Kansas City hits before he could retire a man. Minneapolis

The floundering Giants dropped Milwaukee back into the cellar when the Indianapolis Phillies came from far behind to I trim them, 10 to 6. The Giants Toledo hit hard enough-Bonura, Danning and Ott getting homers-but again their pitching was strictly CINCINNATI . of the bush variety.

The Phillies under Doc Prothro Chicago are an amazing bunch. Even P when trailing 4 to 1 going in to New York the sixth they acted as if they could go out and win any time, to the hang-dog Philly attitude of other years.

In the American league, the White Sox knocked off the In- St. dians, 4-3, and the Browns, who have the worst pitching staff in either league, came up with their first shutout of the season and one of only five in the American COLUMBUS 4; INDIANAPOLIS 2 league to date. Johnny Kramer, Milwaukee a rookie right hander from the Texas league, held the hard-hitting Tigers to two hits to gain a ST. LOUIS 8; CINCINNATI 7 1 to 0 decision.

ST. LOUIS 8; CINCINNATI 7 Boston 7; Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 10; New York 6

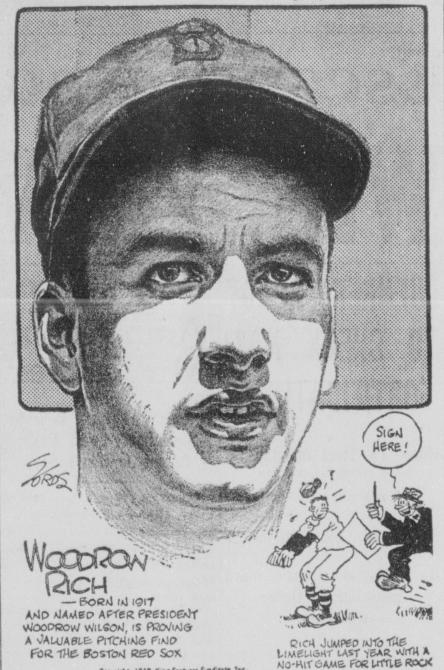
BOX SCORES

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prize ring variety.

man, 2 in one-third (hole of class) and 4; off C. Davis, 5 in 4; off C. Davis, 5 in 4; off C. Davis, 5 in 4; off R. Davis, 5 one in two-thirds; off Naktenis, 1 against "jockeying" opposing playing 1; off Thompson, 3 in 2. Passed against "jockeying" opposing playing ball—Owen. Winning witcher C. ers from the bench. Violation of a third place in the pole vault Camilli Dodgers (5); Mize, Car-

BLADES' SQUAD A Rich Find......By Jack Sords



Champion Watches Youth He May Some Day Battle Johnstown All Way

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 13-Etched deeply into Joe Louis' memory today is fact, it may be the same one-two Preakness because of his perforan action picture of Billy Conn, the gangling, spindle-shanked young that finished the Kentucky Derby, mance a week ago, will be the TIGHT; COLUMBUS staffs in the National League, Irishman from Pittsburgh, who is unanimously picked as a potential Challedon running on the place center of attraction. challenger for the heavyweight championship a couple of years hence, and a couple of others will be there and, moreover, picked by some as the one man with a chance of taking it away from Louis. Enthusiasm in behalf of Conn flared anew many as the horse that will upset mighty son of Jamestown and La Mize and another by the irrepres- last night when he boxed and belted his way to a one-sided 12-round Johnstown, if such a thing is pos- France, and rated to get the place

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TRAUTMAN ACTS

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Trautman today ordered his um-

'over-agressiveness."

COLUMBUS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Milwaukee at St. Paul. Toledo at Louisville. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI. Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York, Chicago at Pittsburgh.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO. Detroit at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO 4: CLEVELAND 3 St. Louis 1: Detroit 0

(Only games scheduled.)

decision over Solly Krieger, the sible **** local boy who is recognized as Standings middleweight champion every- LEO DUROCHER town; Impound, Gwynne Vanderbilt where but here.

Won Lost Pet. celebration of his 25th birthday AS WEEK'S MAN stable en the race. .696 today, the Brown Bomber sat close to the ringside, watching Conn and .458 Krieger as they danced and slugged through their battle, but he stars made strong bids to draw plenty of sunshine. Conn is just a light heavyweight who made his fight against a mid- including the veterans Ted Lyons It is horseflesh such as Andrew Max Macon and Nate Andrews

Fact Repeated

ed heavy, Louis was watching the but as a skillful pilot. of these days. We've said that Brooklyn Dodgers took a seventh miles of hard contested territory. before. We're repeating it to make place outfit and in almost no time And, today, the Preakness has LEXINGTON STAR MEETS sure everybody heard it and if we at all injected it with his own dash attracted a cosmopolitan crowdare wrong then we will sink with and will to win. a considerable number of persons He has turned the careless, and plain John taxpayer. From who can't or won't stop braying happy-go-lucky Dodgers into a the moment the gate opened at about what they call the greatest fighting never-say-die ball club 10 a. m., a torrent of humanity prospect to come along since the and has them in the thick of the poured through the turnstiles fillboxing masters of another era fad- fight for the pennant.

the 160-pounders in his last fight through their stupidity. among them.

He weighed 170 14 pounds and Krieger, but the difference be- damaged his flaming spirit. tween them as fighters was somewhat wider than that. In fact, Krieger seldom in all his career over before has been thwarted of frustration for him from beginning to end, with two interrup- IN tions. In the 10th round and again in the 11th he planted a left hook IN ASSOCIATION in Conn's middle and all but jack-COLUMBUS, May 13-In an ef- two good punches.

fights which have broken out dur- HATZO YOUTH GOES HIGH sociation President George M. IN POLE VAULT EVENT

the players informing them that he | vaulting.

expected baseball but not of the Hatzo boosted himself over the Johnny Mize and Pepper Mar- Kid 146 3/4, Hartford, Conn. bar at 12 feet five inches, almost tin led the Cardinal attack. In the future, Trautman said 6 inches higher than the record umpires would banish players who see in 1935. Hatzo attends North actually exchange blows whether high school.

or not any injury is caused in the Young Hatzo's brother, Jack, Davis. Losing pitcher—Derringer: ers from the bench. Violation of a third place in the pole vault leaders: Foxx, Red Sox (5); YAKIMA, Wash., — Mrs. Clyde ovent at Westerville last Wednes-plus 2956 Ladies day).

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About This And That In Many Sports

Elks Win \$20

Circleville Elks who participated in the National Elks bowling tournament at Toledo a few weeks ago were surprised Friday when Warren Baker, captain of the team, received a check for \$20. . . . Circleville's team was a fortunate aggregation its name being drawn for a "Goodfellowship" award. . . One hundred and forty teams that participated and were out of the prize money received the awards . . On the team that kegled in

Toledo were Baker, Marion Good, Art McGran, Manley Smith and Morris Gordon. . . . There's a possibility that the Elks will sponsor a couple of 10-pin teams next Winter. . . . And mentioning bowling brings to mind the fact that the 10-pin season, just about ending, is the best that the C. A. C. bowling alleys has ever had ****

Honor for Owens?

honor available for Rusty Owens the things on the track that Owens has been doing this Spring he truly deserves some recognition in addition to the pats on the back that go with his winning the 100-, 220-,

Baltimore and Johnstown appears barrier. Johnstown, top-heavy spot. . . . Ciencia, Gilded Knight

the little brass ring this week,

Conn previously had whipped major achievement but he has guished galaxy of senators, con-Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco, done more. He has taught his gressmen, attaches of foreign lethe New York commission middle- players some of the fine points gations and people from everyweight champion, in two straight of the game and today they are where were here to witness the fights and in trouncing Krieger no longer the bone-headed clowns oldest race classic in America. In last night completed conquest of who used to toss away games the mass of humanity that

Leo is still one of the finest He will campaign henceforward fielding shortstops baseball ever among the light heavies, then move knew. He has been a sensation in among the big men-gunning Yanks 13 years ago and switching from the Yanks to the Reds, the held a 4 1 4 pound edge over has neither hurt his playing nor

REDLEGS MEET quite so decisively. It was a night ST. LOUIS CREW SECOND

CINCINNATI, May 13-Smartknifed him. But those were only ing under another defeat, the Cincinnati Reds today prepared to meet the league-leading St. Louis 170 1/4, Pittsburgh, decisioned Cardinals in a game which might Solly Krieger, 166, New York result in a shift in the line-up of (12)

pires to use an "iron hand" in Ted Hatzo, son of Mrs. Orpha river team 8 to 7 in the opening 147 1/2, Minneapolis (6). quelling further exhibitions of Hatzo, E. High street, and Theo- game of the series yesterday. dore Hatzo, Columbus, set a new That left it one and one-half games outpointed Gene Buffalo, 153 3/4, In a rather sarcastic vein, Traut- | 1ecord Thursday in the Columbus | ahead of the following teams tied | Philadelphia (6). man sent out a general notice to City High School League in pole for a purpose: Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Mize, Cardinals (2); J. Martin, (10).

Brotherly Baseball Rivals



LATEST brother act to hit the majors is that of the Mancuso brothers, Gus, now of the Chicago Cubs, and Frank, a rookie up with the New York Giants. The two are shown in New York exchanging pointers. Frank, like Gus, is a catcher. Gus was traded by the Giants to the Cubs last Winter.

There ought to be some kind of Johnstown to Win Big down Circleville high school way Anytime an athlete can do Preakness, Experts Say

By Harvey Rivkin

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13-Eyes of some 50,000 turf fans from all parts of the nation will focus on Johnstown, winner of last 440-yard dashes and broad jump Saturday's Kentucky Derby, when the bugle sounds this afternoon for the 49th running of the Preakness, time-honored Maryland classic and the richest race for three-year-year-olds in America.

Six stars in the annual drama will prance onto the fast track as the It's the Preakness today in band strikes up and the pampered aristocrats of the turf head for the Marilyn Briggs, Virginia Grif-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13

The American association base-

lumbus Red Birds' 4 to 2 decision

seven defeats; Minneapolis and St.

PONTE VERDA, Fla., May 13

Miss Miley rallied to defeat

Estelle Lawson Pace, Chapel Hill,

N. C., 3 and 2 in the semi-finals

as Mrs. Chandler was downing

Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C.,

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FEATURE NO. 2 TIM McCOY

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and Toledo 7 and 17.

to be the choice all the way: in favorite to run away with the A. A. RACE GROWS

position today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost today; Gilded Knight, ball race tightened up today folmost folmost today folmost fo coupled as an entry with Johns- lowing Kansas City's second de- licothe spent Sunday evening with Amanda Beavers, in Chillicothe, town; Impound, the Alfred feat of Minneapolis and the Co- Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright. Visiting New York for a quiet RATES HONORS tant, owned by the Saratoga over Indianapolis here. stable entry and the only filly in

Challenge, owned by the Belair City first with 16 victories and A whole flock of individual of mud-but today's forecast is

Real Horseflesh Present

dleweight last night, and he and Jimmy Foxx, Rookie Ted Wil- (Old Hickory) Jackson, who was pitched the Columbus squad to vican honorary member of the Mary- tory. Lindsay Brown, former doesn't punch with much power yet liams and Jockey Jimmy Stout, an honorary member of the Mary tory. Endagy Brown, Toriner and Peggy Lou. either. And we don't say he will who rode Johnstown in the Ken- would have admired. And it was attack with three hits. The final such horseflesh that led congress game of the series was to be But Leo Durocher, the young- to declare a memorable adjourn- played today. suddenly is stunted to keep him draws it for his day by day per- to come to Pimlico for the fa- over Minneapolis by handing the from blossoming into a full-fledg- formance, not only as a player, mous race in which Tom Ochil- latter a 9 to 7 defeat. Bill Hallatree, Ten Broeck, and Parole han, Kels' pitcher, accounted for man he will have to get rid of one The peppery young boss of the fought it out over two and a half a home run and two singles.

ing the stands and surging This in itself would rate as a strength and paddock. A distinlaughed and pushed and groaned and shoved it was almost impossible to distinguish personalities. Here were sports lovers from North, South, East and West.

Everywhere the talk centered around Johnstown. Whether you stood patiently before the \$2 win- stepped in front of the gun just dow or before the less crowded as her son fired. She died almost mutuels of the \$50 bets-the instantly. booths opened hours ahead of time for betting on the Preakness-Johnstown was the name on every lip. Either you were betting on the Belair Stud's magnificent stellar performer, or you were trying to find a horse to

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At NEW YORK - Billy Conn,

Milo Theodorescu, 147 1/2, Ru-The Cards nosed out the Ohio mania, defeated Tony Ciola, Eddie Pierce, 164, Philadelphia,

> At BOSTON-Mike Kaplan, 1441/2, Boston, won over Cocoa

Mickey Rooney At WORCESTER, Mass .- Pat and a Great Cast in Foley, 13416. Worcester, defeated "Love Is A Headache" Julio Gonzales, 132, New York

FAMILY TRAGEDY

Contractor Team Gives Up 13 Runs In Initial Inning

Purina Feeds scored 13 runs in the Lewis-Frisinger contractors, Friday evening, and went on to

the Purina boys.

nas, was never in trouble after garet Compton by Mrs. W. R. his team rolled up its big lead. olay Monday evening.

NEW HOLLAND By Dorothy Wright

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl of Toledo were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Livesay and son Kenneth and Dick

King's Heralds Meeting

The regular meeting of the King's Heralds met Saturday afternoon at the home of their leader, Miss Harriette Hays.

order by the President, Miss Vir- May 16 in the Community Room ginia Griffith. The lesson was with the following committee in given by Miss Betty Lou Hughes. charge, Mesdames Irene Kerns, several games were enjoyed by Alice Hupp, Grace Evans, June

Dainty refreshments were Besse Immelt served by the hostess assisted by Miss Wanda Arnold to Misses Laverne Satchell, June Ann Davy, fith, Marceline Oesterle, Roberta on Wednesday. Patterson, Betty Lou Hughes, Ruth Brown, Ruth Dennis, Mary tors to Cincinnati on Wednesday. Ellen Asher, Helen Justice and Mr. Anderson, auto dealer, TEAM IS WINNER Betty Mae Ater.

Plans are being made for a hike for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andaughter Geneva of Atlanta and derson, on Sunday afternoon. In

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Porter of Five Points visited Sunday with in the following shape: Kansas family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom 8; Indianapolis 11 and 13; Colum- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and bus 9 and 13; Louisville, 7 and 15 daughter Evelyn.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of Columbus were dinner guests, Sun-

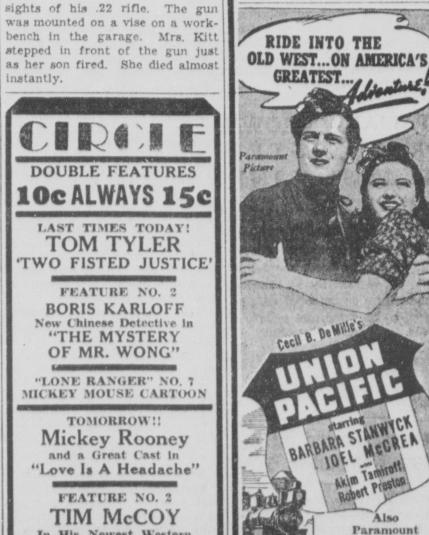
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zachman of Home Restaurant. Columbus were the Sunday guests rich man, poor man, politician TEXAS FOE IN FINALS of Mrs. Tena Wagner at the Kirby Steward home.

Roose and family.

The Misses Helen and Golda Lorsine. -Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., Hedges and Clara Cooper attendput her title on the block today ed the concert given by Marian when she faced Mrs. Dan Chand- Anderson in Memorial Hall Columler of Dallas, Tex., in the finals bus Friday.



SUN. - MON. - TUES.



KINGSTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met on Wednesday in the Community Room with Mesdames C. J. Minor, W. C. Kreisel, Mrs. W. T. Anderson. Mrs. Ed Hinton, Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Miss Georgia Jacobs hostesses. The secretary, Miss Kather-

yne L. Brundige read the minutes the first inning of their game with of the previous meeting and called the roll, finding 27 members and visitors present. The visiting committee reported making many win a 24-4 contest in the city soft- calls. After the short business session the following program The contractor pitchers were was presented: Piano solo, Mrs. greeted like long-lost cousins by George L. Borders, Mother's Day selections and a reading concern-Anderson, chucking for the Pur- ing the Ideal Mother Mrs. Mar-Sunderland, readings, poem "The Cooper Oils and Monarch A. C. Legend of the Dogwood" and the Editorial "My Country" by Miss Umstead. Mrs. Bond entertained the audience with piano music, while the refreshments of bouquet roll ice cream, small cakes and coffee, were being served. Mrs. Borders, Mrs. George Davis and Rose Helen Evans were the

> Mr. and Mrs. William Kreisel were visitors to Columbus, on Sunday, and Mrs. Cora Hatfield accompanied them back home for

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday The meeting was called to will meet on Tuesday evening Following the business meeting Florence Kerns, Mary Waite, twelve members and two visitors, Armstrong, Mary Miller and

Mrs. Bessie Holderman of Chillicothe was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hickle

Messrs. W. T. Anderson and Anabel Dennis, Margaret Dennis, G. L. Borders were business visibrought home a new Nash car.

Mrs. Izel Madden and Miss Belle Minear were visitors at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Vinton LeNier was hostess Games yesterday left the circuit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gooley and to her Good Luck Euchre Club on Wednesday evening at her home on West Pickaway street. The By International News Service Stud, will run if there is plenty Paul tied for second with 14 and were Sunday dinner guests of Charles Miller Resse Immelt Charles Miller, Besse Immelt, Earl Hupp, Goldie Davis, Lawrence Kerns, Rufus Kerns, Joe Miss Josephine Tarbill is spend- Butts, George Waite, C. M. Senff, ing this week with Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyle and Lemuel Rice. L. M. Tarbill and children, Dean One visitor, Mrs. Charles Drummond of Chillicothe, who was awarded the first prize, Mrs. Hupp, second, and Mrs. Butts low. Mrs. LeNier served Spring salad, ham sandwiches, cheese,

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Ministers Announce serving worship: 7 p. m., pastor, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, Lewis Quawn, choir directions. Subjects service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

in the services of Circleville morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L.

preach sermons paying tribute to mothers. Music appropriate to the observance of Mother's Day will be presented. Some churches tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, will have special floral decora- W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Mother's Day will be observed as Family Day in First Presbyterian church Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. service. The Rev. 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and Robert T. Kelsey announces that sermon. a special invitation has been extended to families to attend the service and sit in a group. There

theme "Is the American Home Safe?" Miss Mary Crites will sing a soprano solo "To Mother," Maxson; "Londonderry Air," by service. Coleman; and "Recessional," by

"Mother-Love" and "Jesus Calls Us" will be the sermon themes of 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of a. m., morning worship. the United Brethren church, for services Sunday morning and evening, respectively.

Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, week day mass, 7:15 a. m. will preach at the 10:15 a. m. service on "Jacobed, A Fine Mother." His sermon theme for the evening service will be "Who Will Enter Into the Kingdom of

A sermon in keeping with Mother's Day will be presented Sunday morning in the Methodist church by the Rev. C. F. Bowman. Appropriate music will be pre-

the sermon subject of the Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, for the service Sunday morning.

The Rev. C. A. Gibson, Ohio district superintendent of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday evening.

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Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday Mothers will be honored Sunday school, 9 s. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, The majority of the pastors will 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

> First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-10:30 a. m., morning worship.

St. Phillips's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school;

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout-

man, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday will be special floral decorations. school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor-The pastor will speak on the ship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 by Meredith. Miss Abbe Mills a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk-Clarke, organist, will play three patrick, superintendent; 10:30 numbers during this special serv- a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christice, "A Springtime Fantasy," by ian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening

> First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor,

St. Joseph's Catholic Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.,

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

> Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, minister

tion of Mrs. Harry Wright will be 8 p. m. with the sermon theme on held at 9:45 a. m. There will be "Men and Women of the World "A Righteous Mother" will be no morning worship service. The of Tomorrow." Special music morning worship service will be will be furnished by the school. resumed the following Sunday. Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun- school. day school, 9:30 a. m., James 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Pierson, of Columbus. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30

Church of the Nazarene leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. ship and praise service. evening service.

Church of Christ Services will be held at 236 intendent. E. Franklin street. Bible school service at 2:45 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Northend Mission

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., preaching services; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting. Sunday sermon 'Mothers."

. St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 10 a. m., Sunday school; Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius

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Nash, secretary, and Eugene Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; Weaver, treasurer; 11:15 a. m., tor; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson, leaders.

> Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

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will be at 2 p. m., the worship church school, Mrs. Goldie Gunlock, superintendent.

Salem: 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. Margaret Paxton, Friday at 6:45 p. m. superintendent.

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Church Briefs

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There will be a meeting of the Nazarene at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. tabula, Cuyahoga, Lake, Lorain,

The Von Bora society banquet for Lutheran church will practice on local committee in charge. ior choir on Friday evening at the convention committee. 7:45 o'clock. Teachers will meet

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C. E. CONVENTION WILL BE JULY 6-11 IN CLEVELAND

Convention of Christian Endeavor Sunday will be held in the Junior will be held in Cleveland's Public Akron were the week end guests room. Redecoration of the church Hall July 6 to 11, with 15,000 deleauditorium and senior Sunday gates in attendance from Canada,

Nine counties in northern Ohio and daughter of Bexley were the will join in to match the estimated guests of Miss Maude Mettler, LICHIN ,500 registrants and visitors from Sunday afternoon. other districts of the North Amerchurch board of the church of the ican continent. The nine are Ash-Geauga, Medina, Huron, Portage guests of Miss Lizzie Strous and

Headquarters has been opened ning. The junior choir of Trinity Baker, executive secretary of the the Crouse Chapel: 9:30 a. m., Thursday evening, and the sentor of Cleveland, is chairman of

> LAURELVILLE Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Freddie, Billy and Gene Karshner, Wayne Jones, Barton Johnson, Lowell Disbennet, Marion Haynes, Lowell and Melvin Archer and Buddy Kelley accompanied by the son, Dicky of Columbus were the assistant Scout Master, Dr. Edgar guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. minder to several of those who Kelley attended the Scout-O-Rama Darl Stahr and Emanuel Thomp- told us that on the morning of at Columbus, Saturday. Besides son. taking part in the Scout-O-Rama

In the Scout-O-Rama the boys Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler, entered two events, knot-tying and fire building, in the knot-tying they finished in fifth place. The scouts arrived home about noon Sunday and they were a tired but guests of Mrs. Della Haynes,

for the defense of this city and Rev. Harry Frazier of Lancaster port in the event of war, it was re- filled the pulpit at the U. B. cently revealed that trench air church Sunday evening and will raid shelters are to be built for have charge of the Sunday eve-

> children, John, Ann, Betty and Margaret Alice visited the American Union Sunday School at Grand township spent the weekend with View church, near Richmond Dale Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steel.

> Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt as- and daughter, Sally Ann of Desisted in a "Song Fest" Sunday troit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Rancy afternoon at the Hammon church near Piketon. The "Song Fest" was sponsored by the young people of the Hammon church and many singers from the nearby communities participated in the contest. It was a decided success and enjoyed by all that attended.

The out of town relatives and Heidelberg church, Stoutsville: friends who attended the funeral afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Leo-Mt. Carmel church, Clearport: nard, Mrs. Goldie Cruz, Mrs. 9:30 a. m., Mother's Day service; Augusta Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pilman, and children,

Mrs. Ward Thompson, Mr. and ternoon. Mrs. John Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Stump, Mrs. Laura Schemeck, Co- Macklin. lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petticort, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fetheroif, Fetherolf of Tuscola, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Columbus were the Sunday weekend with her parents, Mr. and coming school year: Betty Brown, guests of Mrs. Laura Whisler and Mrs. Philip Weirich of Vigo. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Jinks. McClelland, Thursday.

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp.

attended the senior class play in Albany, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer of Zanesville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fetherolf, Miss gins. Betty Hes and Miss Joyce Fetherolf of Tuscola, Illinois were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Childers of in county in reading; Wilma Smith highest reading; Wilma Smith highest rp from Monday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunkle and daughters, Loretta and Peggy Lou, day evening from Columbus where matics. Joan Tosca in upper one were the Sunday guests of Mr. and she had been the guest of Mr. percent in state in B reading; The thirty-seventh International Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of Stringtown. and Mrs. Clyde Alstadt for two Pauline Lowis in upper one per-

> of Mrs. Elizabeth Burgoon and son Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Deweese

> Mr. and Mts. Charles Hosler of Columbus were the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant. mothers will be held Monday eve- in Hotel Statler with Warren M. daughters, June and Joan were and slowly improving but it will bus hospital to her home near

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price of Spud Run were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt, Friday eve- at a Columbus hospital for the

and Mrs. Pearl Saylor and Mrs. Adda Knotts of Columbus were corn patch at home and hopes to the Sunday evening guests of Mr. be in and at it soon. Mr. Abbott's and Mrs. William Saylor and Mrs. first birthday was September 1, Estella Will. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stahr and

the scouts visited the Ohio Penitentiary and spent the night at and children, Tommy and Connie the Scout Reservation south of and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild were the Sunday guests of

> Donald and children, Jean and Dean of Columbus were the

Miss Bessie Collins of Chillicothe spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous.

Mrs. Russell Steel and Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal were the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kern of Chillicothe, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith

Miss Betty McNeal of Saltcreek

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Thurman and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and son, Robert of Colum- tion which had had a good grow-David Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. bus were the guests of Mr. and ing start, was laid low, W. A. Chester Tracy, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Saturday af- Bowers said that strawberries in his patch, peasize, were killed by

Mrs. Joseph Bitzer of Colum-Richard Haynes and daughters, bus and Mrs. Minnie Buchwalter Eva and June, Mr. and Mrs. of Hilliards are the guests this George Stump, Lima, Mrs. Willis week of their sister, Mrs. Kathryn

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. line, we are told. Miss Bett Hes, and Miss Joyce Charles Gray of Chillicothe, Saturday evening. Miss Maxine Wenrich spent the part of the Freshman class for the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel Lowis, Cora McKinley, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel
Mrs. David Bower and daughof Nelsonville were the weekend
Rinehart, Wilma Smith, Joan, Toster, Ruth of Chillicothe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William ca Clestia Tustin, Ruth Tustin,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong children, David and Sue Ann of schools: 1st, Madison; 2nd, Ash-

Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. 1st in mathematics, Walnut 2nd; Pleasant returned to her home Ashville 2nd in English, Pickaway Sunday after spending the week 1st; Ashville 1st in reading, Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petticort, with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hug- ington 2nd; Viola Ward had high-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Mr and Mrs. Oliver Childers, score in county in use of definition Mrs. Grace Pierce returned Fri- one percent of state in mathe-

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgoon of Weeks. **ASHVILLE** By S. D. FRIDLEY

to his home from a Columbus hos- a jack rabbit hunt and incidentally pital Thursday evening. An in- get a few coyotes, rattlesnakes and fected finger caused by a splinter prairie dogs. And the most of all wound several days ago, develop- visit Alf Landon. The Schleed in blood poisoning involving the gel ambulance returned Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and whole arm. He is resting easily Laura Von Oyen from a Columguests Sunday evening of be some time before he is able Duvall. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of to work again. Clayton Baum and wife are assisting Mrs. Hott

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with the floral work. William Abbott, who has been last several weeks, remains there, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Saylor, Mr. making but little improvement. He is much concerned about the sweet 1855. He is at St. Anthony's hos-

> Friday was the 12th and a re-May 12, last year, garden vegeta-

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stone treatment. To extend Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous through to the Franklin county A list of the Ashville Eighth grade graduates who will form a

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bourne road, north from Ashville,

is being resurfaced with a tarvia-

Aretha Gray, Betty Hunt, Pauline Dorotha Ward, Viola Ward, Mary Wilkins, Leroy Berry, Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and Campbell, Ellis Cline, Flank
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp and children of Columbus were the Hinkle, Glenn Malone, Elmer Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and Campbell, Ellis Cline, Frank daughter, Lennie of near Guysville weekend guests of Wyatt McKnigh Paul Pettibone, Ben Ray, Herbert Seymour. Results of *state 8th Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and grade tests in county. First five Zanesville were the weekend ville; 3rd, Washington; 4th, New guests of Mr and Mrs. James Holland; 5th, Deercreek and Duvall. Results of state, Eighth Grade every pupil tests; Ashville, est score in county in mathe-

> cent in state in C-I reading. These grades were submitted by Edwin Irwin the local 8th grade teacher for the past 14 years. Grover Cline and Charles Cloud accompanied by their wives will start Monday for Kansas to visit M. M. Hott, florist, was brought relatives. The boys are planning

-reading: Viola Ward in upper

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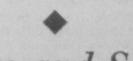
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in the services of Circleville morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L.

preach sermons paying tribute to mothers. Music appropriate to the observance of Mother's Day will be presented. Some churches tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, will have special floral decora- W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Mother's Day will be observed as Family Day in First Presbyterian church Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. service. The Rev. 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and Robert T. Kelsey announces that sermon. a special invitation has been extended to families to attend the service and sit in a group. There

The pastor will speak on the ship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. theme "Is the American Home Safe?" Miss Mary Crites will sing a soprano solo "To Mother," Maxson; "Londonderry Air," by service. Coleman; and "Recessional," by

"Mother-Love" and "Jesus Calls Us" will be the sermon themes of 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of a. m., morning worship. the United Brethren church, for services Sunday morning and evening, respectively.

tor of Trinity Lutheran church, week day mass, 7:15 a. m. will preach at the 10:15 a. m. service on "Jacobed, A Fine Mother." His sermon theme for the evening service will be "Who Will Enter Into the Kingdom of

A sermon in keeping with Mother's Day will be presented Sunday morning in the Methodist church by the Rev. C. F. Bowman. Appropriate music will be pre-

"A Righteous Mother" will be V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, for the service resumed the following Sunday.

The Rev. C. A. Gibson, Ohio district superintendent of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday evening.

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Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-10:30 a. m., morning worship.

St. Phillips's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school;

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday will be special floral decorations. school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor-

First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 by Meredith. Miss Abbe Mills a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk-Clarke, organist, will play three patrick, superintendent; 10:30 numbers during this special serv- a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christice, "A Springtime Fantasy," by ian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening

> First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor,

St. Joseph's Catholic Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pas- Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., a. m. Theodore Schalenske, of

> St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, minister

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun- school. day school, 9:30 a. m., James 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

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> Pilgrim Holiness Church Northend Mission

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., preaching services; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting. Sunday sermon 'Mothers."

. St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 10 a. m., Sunday school; Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius

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(GOLDEN TEXT-Ephesians 2:13.) Thurman and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and son, Robert of Colum- tion which had had a good grow-

Mrs. Joseph Bitzer of Colum-Richard Haynes and daughters, bus and Mrs. Minnie Buchwalter Eva and June, Mr. and Mrs. of Hilliards are the guests this bourne road, north from Ashville, George Stump, Lima, Mrs. Willis week of their sister, Mrs. Kathryn is being resurfaced with a tarviastone treatment. To extend

Miss Bett Iles, and Miss Joyce Charles Gray of Chillicothe, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner Miss Maxine Wenrich spent the

of Columbus were the Sunday weekend with her parents, Mr. and coming school year: Betty Brown, guests of Mrs. Laura Whisler and Mrs. Philip Weirich of Vigo. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel Lowis, Cora McKinley, Mary

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Jinks. McClelland, Thursday.

and Mrs. Wayne Sharp. Albany, Wednesday evening.

Fetherolf of Tuscola, Illinois.

Zanesville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Sunday

Betty Iles and Miss Joyce Fetherolf of Tuscola, Illinois were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Mr and Mrs. Oliver Childers, score in county in use of definition Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunkle and

JULY 6-11 IN CLEVELAND Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of Stringtown. and Mrs. Clyde Alstadt for two Pauline Lowis in upper one per-The thirty-seventh International Services in the Methodist church Convention of Christian Endeavor Mr. and Mrs. George Burgoon of weeks. Sunday will be held in the Junior will be held in Cleveland's Public Akron were the week end guests

room. Redecoration of the church Hall July 6 to 11, with 15,000 deleof Mrs. Elizabeth Burgoon and son auditorium and senior Sunday gates in attendance from Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Deweese Nine counties in northern Ohio and daughter of Bexley were the will join in to match the estimated guests of Miss Maude Mettler, LIKININ

7,500 registrants and visitors from Sunday afternoon. Columbus were the week end pital Thursday evening. An in- get a few coyotes, rattlesnakes and church board of the church of the ican continent. The nine are Ash-Geauga, Medina, Huron, Portage guests of Miss Lizzie Strous and fected finger caused by a splinter prairie dogs. And the most of all Nazarene at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. tabula, Cuyahoga, Lake, Lorain, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

Headquarters has been opened mothers will be held Monday eve- in Hotel Statler with Warren M. daughters, June and Joan were and slowly improving but it will bus hospital to her home near church school, Neal Albin, super- ning. The junior choir of Trinity Baker, executive secretary of the the guests Sunday evening of be some time before he is able Duvall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price of Spud Run were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt, Friday eve- at a Columbus hospital for the

and Mrs. Pearl Saylor and Mrs. Robert Bowers, Robert West, ner, Wayne Jones, Barton Johnson, Estella Will. Lowell Disbennet, Marion Haynes, Lowell and Melvin Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stahr and Buddy Kelley accompanied by the son, Dicky of Columbus were the

at Columbus, Saturday. Besides son. taking part in the Scout-O-Rama the scouts visited the Ohio Penitentiary and spent the night at and children, Tommy and Connie the Scout Reservation south of and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild were the Sunday guests of In the Scout-O-Rama the boys Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler,

entered two events, knot-tying Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macand fire building, in the knot-tying Donald and children, Jean and they finished in fifth place. The Dean of Columbus were the scouts arrived home about noon Sunday and they were a tired but guests of Mrs. Della Haynes,

Miss Bessie Collins of Chilli-Rev. Harry Frazier of Lancaster port in the event of war, it was re-filled the pulpit at the U. B. cothe spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Clifford Strous. cently revealed that trench air church Sunday evening and will

Mrs. Russell Steel and Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal were the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kern children, John, Ann, Betty and of Chillicothe, Tuesday. Margaret Alice visited the Ameri-

Miss Betty McNeal of Saltcreek can Union Sunday School at Grand township spent the weekend with View church, near Richmond Dale Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt as- and daughter, Sally Ann of Desisted in a "Song Fest" Sunday troit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Rancy

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David Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. bus were the guests of Mr. and ing start, was laid low. W. A. Chester Tracy, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Saturday af- Bowers said that strawberries in Mrs. Ward Thompson, Mr. and ternoon. his patch, peasize, were killed by Mrs. John Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. the freeze: Joe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

Stump, Mrs. Laura Schemeck, Co- Macklin. lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petti-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous through to the Franklin county cort, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fetheroif, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. line, we are told.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and Campbell, Ellis Cline, Frank

guests of Mr and Mrs. James Holland; 5th, Deercreek and Du-

Pleasant returned to her home Ashville 2nd in English, Pickaway Sunday after spending the week 1st; Ashville 1st in reading, Wash-

daughters, Loretta and Peggy Lou, day evening from Columbus where maticas Joan Tosca in upper one were the Sunday guests of Mr. and she had been the guest of Mr. percent in state in B reading;

ASHVILLE

to his home from a Columbus hos- a jack rabbit hunt and incidentally ed in blood poisoning involving the gel ambulance returned Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and whole arm. He is resting easily Laura Von Oyen from a Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of to work again. Clayton Baum and wife are assisting Mrs. Hott

William Abbott, who has been

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Childers of matics; Joan Tosca highest score near Stoutsville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Children reading; Wilma Smith highest Mrs. Grace Pierce returned Fri- one percent of state in mathecent in state in C-I reading. These grades were submitted by Edwin Irwin the local 8th grade

teacher for the past 14 years. Grover Cline and Charles Cloud accompanied by their wives will start Monday for Kansas to visit M. M. Hott, florist, was brought relatives. The boys are planning wound several days ago, develop- visit Alf Landon. . . . The Schle-

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NOT ENOUGH

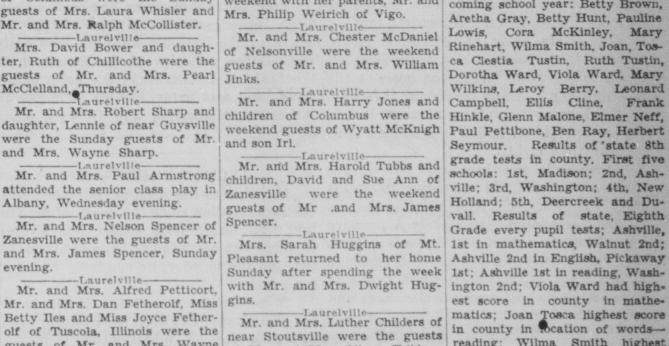
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with the floral work.

last several weeks, remains there, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Saylor, Mr. making but little improvement, He is much concerned about the sweet Adda Knotts of Columbus were corn patch at home and hopes to the Sunday evening guests of Mr. be in and at it soon. Mr. Abbott's and Mrs. William Saylor and Mrs. first birthday was September 1, 1855. He is at St. Anthony's hos-

assistant Scout Master, Dr. Edgar guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. minder to several of those who Kelley attended the Scout-O-Rama Darl Stahr and Emanuel Thomp- told us that on the morning of

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Class Matter.

A LIVELY LOSER

a very lively corpse. Canton, the great heyday. machine guns everywhere in the streets. assassin's bullet was fired.

pears an army of Chinese Amazons. A fact stand out: concentrated in Kwantung Province. The are living to prove this. women are cooperating with masculine 2nd, that there never has been a thor-

under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek re- packed the galleries of the Senate, held Cobb, once wrote an article in a it's worth noting, I think, that he mains in the west. Work continues on the the State of Louisiana in the palm of his magazine called, How It Feels to wasn't at all afraid, but fascinaton the Bay of Bengal, up through Burma Arkansas, Mississippi and Georgia when and instructive piece of clinical to western China, and war materials pour he died. in over that right.

Meanwhile the Japanese government takes a new attitude regarding its status in China. Formerly it maintained that its cal assassination since the death of McKin- Mr. Cobb had the great advan- hemorrhage and had been for military campaign was merely a punitive ley. Yet after Dick Leche was elected tage of being an intelligent per- weeks. It came, as was afterexpedition to make the Chinese behave Governor on a pledge of thoroughly inves- son who was vitally interested in wards discovered, from a silent themselves. Now a Japanese spokesman tigating the murder, he suddenly changed which was Mr. I. Cobb himself. Cobb did not complain of the admits that a "state of war" exists in his mind. spite of the lack of a war declaration, and claims "belligerent rights."

United States, seem unlikely to recognize smothered in a senate committee, and but there are exceptions and Mr. such rights. And with the Chinese women Governor Leche, himself, went on the radio after them, the invaders may yet be to oppose it. The reason for this about-

WHAT PEOPLE WANT

THIS is, of course, a very sophisticated age. The Age of Innocence is gone. People don't believe there ever was any Golden Age. Fairies and all that sort of thing are nonsense for babes. Life is real, earnest and grim-or sardonic and bitter. Our humor itself is rather hysterical. Kindliness and innocence and the tri-

Or we think we are. And then comes along a simple, primitive and hopelessly naive film drama like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", and sweeps all this nonsense into the dust-bin. "Snow White" theatres after making nearly \$7,000,000 strong in foreign countries. And while of grown-ups.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

PROBE OF LONG'S MURDER?

WASHINGTON-It has been three and one half years since a young doctor named Weiss stepped from behind a pil-8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- lar in the Louisiana State Capitol and nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. fired a bullet into Huey E. Long. But, despite this lapse of time, mysterious rumors By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, have pervaded Washington recently that at last there will be a thorough investiga-

These rumors started immediately af-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ter the Washington visit of James A. Noe, who expects to run for Governor of Louisiana next year, and who, some of his FOR a supposedly defeated and disemboweled country. China still seems to boweled country, China still seems to acy against the famous Kingfish. Noe was be doing pretty well. It is, at the least, Lieutenant Governor of the State in Huey's

seaport and commercial center of southern Apparently such an investigation is so China, supposed to have been taken over feared by certain parties that one nationcompletely by the invading Japanese more ally known corporation has just sent its than a year ago, has been newly invaded top attorney to Washington to interview lately by Chinese troops, with tanks and witnesses who were with Huey when the

Meanwhile in that remarkable war ap- Sifting down these rumors, two definite

division of feminine troops trained by 1st, that there was advance information Mme. Pai Chunk-hsi, wife of a famous in Washington that Huey Long was about Chinese general, recently started an of- to die. Even the full name of the assassin fensive campaign against Japanese forces was known in advance, and witnesses still

Chinese troops, as an independent unit. ough investigation as to who plotted the By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. which he knew was going to hap-The main body of defensive troops death of the irascible hill-billy who daily new military highway built from Rangoon, hand, and was extending his influence to

LECHE'S WHITEWASH

of the State Legislature appropriating of hemorrhage from a stomach down to the neurotic idiosyncra-The western democracies, including the \$100,000 for an investigation, but was tell when that was happening, Cobb on the back and asked for face never has been explained.

This was in 1936, a few months after he was on a lecture tour. He cealed hemorrhage. A medical Huey Long was dead. Nothing has hap- made only cities of some size. eral years after he had heard me pened since. Yet various people in That last item is important be- tell this story in class, and said, Louisiana and in Washington knew about cause in every city he visited he "You know, the first patient I the assassination plot in advance, and the point is, he did not get only that trouble of Mr. Cobb's, and Huey himself even inserted a list of his al- country doctors, who are so often not another doctor in the hospital leged would-be assassins in the Congres- - all too often-sneered at, but he recognized it."

at the time. Nobody took it seriously ex- Mr. Cobb was that every evening mins, is the fourth great remedy cept Huey himself. He saw to it that a as he was getting ready for his we have for blood diseases. umph of virtue and so on are no good for body-guard was with him constantly. lecture, dressing in his hotel drama or other forms of art. We are When he went out to dinner, one man would also be a little nauseated A. S. R.: "Can you tell me would also be a little nauseated as a letter requestentered the home of his host and two stood and he would have to lie down on where to address a letter request-

MURDERERS' MEETING

The circumstances surrounding Huey's has just been withdrawn from American Senate speech are worth recalling here. (Continued on Page Six)

in fifteen months, more than any other children have loved this fairy-tale mastermotion picture ever made. It is still going piece, its patronage has consisted mostly came over him and he lay down relief of squint. General bodily

World At A Glance Charles P. Stewart

Commerce convention which end- some earlier wars did.

exclusively of businessmen. One they haven't enjoyed the more reexpects it at an assemblage of cent hard times. clergymen or at peace society Moreover, they know now that Business, as represented by Uni-

tions of plain businessmen that aftermath. I've observed treated the subject Records indicate that Euro- President Roosevelt's "interferquite purely as of business interest | pean times were terrible after the | ence," as the critics called it, in alone. From that angle I've heard Napoleonic wars. For about a gen- foreign affairs. them discuss it aplenty, but not eration afterward businessmen The President, of course, takes with tears in their voices, and of that era undoubtedly were cur- the position that he's trying to shudders and things. This time I ed. The chances are that they talk- stave off war-in order to keep listened to their spokesmen give ed about war exactly as our busi- us out of it, if it starts somewarning that another world con- nessmen, at our Chamber of Com- where else. flict will "end civiligation as we've merce gabfest, have talked about The Commerce Chamber, howknown it"-they fairly threw cat- it in the last few days. But by the ever, doesn't want us to peephigh a value upon civilization. had had any war or post-war and Hiram W. Johnson and Rep- the Chillicothe City Club. What's more, I don't believe that experience-except a few histor- resentatives Louis Ludlow haven't it used to do so.

NOT SO SATISFACTORY

Anti-War talk was long and loud | 1914-'18 struggle didn't prove as | other 20 or 30 years, with a fresh, at the United States Chamber of satisfactory to business as perhaps inexperienced generation on the

facturing company, as the chamb- in general, but to individual busi- against its will. nesses, here and there. Even dur-

meetings. It's to be looked for also that war was the cause of all ted States Chamber of Commerce at meetings of students of world their subsequent difficulties. The spokesmanship, unmistakably was international economics and other war itself wasn't so long ago. They predominantly anti-New Deal. world affairs. It's common in both remember all the circumstances. They hook up the war, within deficits, relief, labor legislation, However, past big confabula- their own recollections, with its all sorts of New Deal policies. But visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ians. And historians don't count anything on the U.S.C. of C. as

in the business field. At the present writing business | That chamber simply has jitters | fert sold three building lots on E.

job, possibly things will be differ- sank down under the surface of envelope stamped with a three- or travel, but in the end will be ed in Washington the other day Probably there were earlier and ent. But THIS generation has had the ocean and through more and cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clen- welcome despite certain petty anwith the election of W. Gibson Car- smaller wars which were profi- enough. If it gets an additional more dark and cool depths, until dening, in care of this paper. novances and inconveniences. ey, Jr., head of the Yale Manu- table to certain groups-not to folk dose, it emphatically will be finally it hit the bottom. Then The pamphlets are: "Three

It adversely criticized taxation, most especially it howled over J. H. Drum, N. Court street.

isolationists.

The fact is, I surmise, that the does its own remembering. In an- at the mere thought of war.

LAFF-A-DAY



Jane Jones! You told me you were staying home with your mother to-night!

How It Feels to Die-and NOT Do It

DIET AND HEALTH

This was a most intelligent ence. observation, and it would have The doctor was doing what no

Cobb's story illustrates at least ture.

On Lecture Tour

sional Record two months before he died. got the best doctors in the big- The treatment, of course, is

ing would pass off and he would blind?" get up, dress and go give his lec- Answer ture in his usual grand style.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

off. The next thing he knew he term. was in bed with his manager and a doctor and a nurse in the

What It Was Like

He kept waiting for the time, 'Skin.'

corresponding, Mr. Irvin tom and wouldn't come up. And ingly interested in the experi-Testing Hemoglobin

been worthy of any doctor in the other doctor had done for him, land. In fact, so good is it that which was testing his blood I repeat it nearly every year to hemoglobin. It was a third what Huey's was the most sensational politi- my medical students and also to it should be, which showed that he was suffering from internal the patient under observation, stomach ulcer, and because Mr. I thought of the story yesterday usual discomforts of an ulcer A resolution passed the lower house while I was writing the account the other doctors he saw put it

The lesson is a very serious one because what Mr. Cobb described He relates that on one occasion is the syndrome of internal conmade one night stands and he graduate came up to me once sev-

Long's speech was considered a joke gest cities in the country.

What was the matter with liver extract, iron and the vita-

the bed a while. Then the feel- ing literature in Braille for the

House for the Blind, 1839 Frank-Well, one night the feeling fort Avenue, Louisville Kentucky.

> B. J. C.: "Does exercise help to make weak eyes good?"

Answer - Exercise of the eye muscles is used in children for the on the bed. But the feeling did exercises do not help weak eyes. not pass off; instead he passed But "weak eyes" is a very vague

ing has seven pamphlets which will be sudden and unpredictable, can be obtained by readers. Each and, while probably breathtaking, And then he said he began to pamphlet sells for 10c. For any it may prove of unexpected benefeel what it was like to die. He one pamphlet desired, send 10 fit. This may involve change of felt, he said, like a sphere that cents in coin, and a self-addressed environs, new contacts and plans gradually it began to rise, and it Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indiges- not be surprised at the advent of Business likewise senses that rose up through the same layers, tion and Constipation," "Reducing a quite unexpected occurrence ing 1914-'18 I guess there were there won't be any even temporary getting warmer and warmer and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," which may cause a decided rear-I never before heard the hor- profiteers. For a little while profits next time; the government lighter and lighter all the time "Instructions for the Treatment rangement of plans and surroundrors of war so graphically dwelt after the strife was over maybe will gobble them all, and perhaps until it reached the surface, and of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" ings. While its suddenness may upon by orators at a gathering they reckoned that they'd made a more, too. In 1959 or 1969, who then he heaved a deep sigh. and "The Care of the Hair and cause annoyance and inconven-

John G. Ward, Jr., deputy

Sheriffs' association.

tion of a Kiwanis club.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Russell Drum, of Marietta, is Davis.

The Rev. W. B. Rose, pastor of the Darbyville Methodist church for the last five years, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Williamsport Christian church.

Lester Reid, Harrison township fits at the very idea. I never real- time the World war broke all that except as to this western hemi- native and prosecutor in Ross ized before that business set so was forgotten. Nobody then alive sphere. Senators Gearld P. Nye county, was elected president of

10 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO Calvin, 5, son of Policeman Harry Anderson, suffered a brok-

Frank Hamilton and M. C. Sey-Corwin street, opposite the school, port, was chosen captain of building.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

THE AROMA of sudden success is a heady perfume. Becoming a celebrity in a circle that she had always exalted was enough to turn any woman's head. Eleanor Parrish, lifted to the

heights of success and celebration almost as soon as her prize novel, "Descendents of Kings," was published, found herself a kind of glamor girl in a brilliant spotlight.

Lauded by the critics, backed by the machine of promotion and publicity, her book took on at once. Four weeks from the date of publication it was in the best-seller ranks and her name was on the tip of the reading world's tongue.

Privately, she thought the whole thing extravagant in the extreme. The story and the characterizations were no different-or better-than those she had done in her serials. When the critics talked about her "sympathetic insight," she put her tongue in her cheek and kept it there, feeling a trifle contemptuous of the poverty of the literary critics that they had to seize on such minor work for such major

"As if the emotions and the reactions of those sticky, sentimental characters were of any importance," she said to Phil.

"If you want to jangle diamond bracelets on your wrist, baby, it's all right for you to consider these place the name. Do you want to with a cultivated Kansas-London things unimportant, but see that you go on writing them so that your critics won't know how you want to go. feel," he had answered. "I don't want to wear diamonds

on my wrists," she told him. Dwight Morgan told her that she should wear diamonds in her hair. to her then that all the chic wom- parties. "Like Titiana," he had said.

thought that rather sweet. increasing numbers of people who everything and everyone—had she er I should catch a train for home sought her out. There were a been able to hear them speak in or . . . number of men like Dwight Mor- more than the short shouts and gan. He was a writer. Not a screams that passed for conversa- said before she could say rather very successful or important one, tion. but he made enough at his short, rather clever pieces in magazines conversation, hoped to talk about lucky enough to find you not ento permit himself leisure and the books and writers. But beyond re- gaged. Will you take pity on an proper accourrements to appear marks such as "How clever of you admirer of . . . of your work . . . more successful than he was.

she'd met him. It was at one of seemed to be over. the late afternoon, or after-theater

People she'd never known showered them with casual invitations. The post and the telephone were cluttered up with them.

how much I adored your book. . . If you're going to be in town over a thome and receive as casually as the week-end, won't you come by she was received. for a cocktail? Both of you? Ten- Meanwhile the invitations That was it. Dwight was fun. ten Park. At sevenish? I've a mounted and the telephone rang Dwight was flattering. Dwight frightfully attractive man who continuously. Since she never went was proprietory with deference. He wants to meet you.'

in being a sought-after celebrity. | them. She always refused.

for a married woman to get any the afternoon that she dropped in her books and read modern philosopleasure out of the prospect of at the Newberrys after a shopping phy to her. meeting a man who wanted to meet trip. She had planned to meet One night he told her that, of her because she was "frightfully Phil for dinner in town, but when course, she knew he was in love attractive." If Mrs. Weathersby she called him from her hostess' with her. He asked her if he might had said something about the man apartment, he told her that he kiss her. She said he might. being interested in her work, that couldn't make it. would have been different.

do about those invitations at first. house debating whether she should women that she did not admire, the She'd tell Phil about them and he go back to her home or have din- kind of woman who fed her vanity would ponder on them, saying, at ner and see a movie in town. It at a shallow pool. She told Phil last, "I remember her and I think was raining and she drew back into she wanted for them to leave on it might be a good idea for you to the protection of the door while she their delayed holiday that weekgo and meet her. She may be able made up her mind.

"Mrs. Parrish?" a cool telephone voice would ask.

Eleanor had always said she did your car, Mrs. Parrish, or may I

East Side, on Park avenue, had was Dwight Morgan. She was getbeen strange to her at first and ting to look upon him as an old enormously interesting. It seemed friend; she had met him at several en and all the beautifully turned-For a foolish moment she had out men must have been "fright- car c fully" interesting-she picked up fluste Dwight Morgan was one of the the adjective that seemed to suit trying

to write a prize novel" or, "I must and save me from a lonely dinner? She didn't even remember where read your book" the discussion I've a rather favorite little res-

the late afternoon, or after-theater parties to which she and Phil were Eleanor was able to look into these shallow depths and to use them as shallow depths and to use them as information about magazines. grist for her mill.

She made no attempt to further the new friendships. She invited interesting that night. He talked "Mrs. Parrish?" a cool telephone few of these new acquaintances to of famous writers, referring to woice would ask. "This is Amanda Weatherby. I know we've met... and, of course, we know Phil. This and, of course, we know Phil. This work and a "man" (she couldn't say butler, would she come up to town the course, we know Phil. This are to herself) in place of Annie. to serve, she would have a weekly little dinner at his flat?

alone to parties, but always with told her that she ought to wear The prospect of meeting the Phil, she was a little amazed to wide-brimmed hats and took her to "frightfully attractive man" was find that men she met at those an expensive milliner who made not what engaged Eleanor; it was parties rang her up and asked her them for her. He told her he saw her childish, but concealed, delight to have lunch or a cocktail with a tweed suit she ought to have.

She had not known what to stood at the door of the apartment she had slipped into a class of to do you some good," or, "Can't | A hand at her elbow and a voice

accent said: "Are you waiting for offer you a lift in a taxi?'

The smart apartments on the far | Eleanor turned and saw that it ssumed she had a town for her flattered and

She said: "I was just make up my mind wheth-"Let me make up your mind," he

weakly that she was thinking of At first she had tried to make going to a movie. "That is, if I'm taurant that I think you'd enjoy.' Phil wouldn't mind, and it would

> She said she'd love to. He was tremendously helpful and

> Phil said for her to go ahead and

have fun. She demanded that he go with her She thought it was rather cheap Phil was not with her, however, while she bought it. 'He brought

The next day she thought, with She slipped out about seven and contempt for herself, how easily

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, May 13

events is foretold by a very chalenging arrangement of planetary EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clenden- | configurations. The main event

> Those whose birthday it is may ience at first, in the long run there may be bettered conditions, pleasant change and happy fulfillments. But meet the situation with good judgment, discretion and happy anticipation.

A child born on this day may to Ben H. Gordon and Frank be fairly progressive, original and fond of novelty, change and travel. It may also be friendly, sympathetic and generous, besheriff, went to Dayton to coming popular and fairly successattend a meeting of the State ful.

For Sunday, May 14 Atty. T. A. Renick was elected Sunday's horoscope holds testitemporary president and E. I. Gep- monies of much activity and high hart, temporary secretary, at a ambitions, with fulfillment of meeting called for the organiza- cherished hopes and wishes. These may be won by the application of

> next year's track team at Ohio Wesleyan university.

en right arm in a fall from a George E. Thomas was awarded the contract for laying concrete pavements on the Court and Main E. F. Wiggins, of Williams- street sides of the Old Fellows

industry, sound judgment and something to say; and when you steadfast purpose. The co-opera- have said it, cease. - Witherspoon tion of those in high places and influence is assured.

prepare for a year of good fortune. nounced three or four months be-A rather perplexing chain of High hopes and wishes will be fore the wedding is planned to achieved by industry, courage and take place. sound projects, and with the hearty support of those in high places. Promotion, happiness and perhaps public recognition await the ambitious and diligent.

> A child born on this day may be richly endowed with the many factors for a successful and happy as ented, ambitious and have responsible personal character as well, making for prestige and popular-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is hte capital of the state of Vermont? 2. What is a melodeon? 3. In what sport are periods

Words of Wisdom Never rise to speak till you have

called "chukkers"?

Hints on Etiquette Those whose birthday it is may | Engagements usually are an-

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Montpelier.

2. A musical instrument resembling a small organ. 3. Polo.

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year in advance, beyond first and second postal tion of the Long murder. zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Class Matter. A LIVELY LOSER

a very lively corpse. Canton, the great heyday. machine guns everywhere in the streets. assassin's bullet was fired.

pears an army of Chinese Amazons. A fact stand out: concentrated in Kwantung Province. The are living to prove this.

to western China, and war materials pour he died. in over that right.

Meanwhile the Japanese government takes a new attitude regarding its status Huey's was the most sensational politiadmits that a "state of war" exists in his mind. spite of the lack of a war declaration, and claims "belligerent rights."

WHAT PEOPLE WANT

age. The Age of Innocence is gone. People don't believe there ever was any Golden Age. Fairies and all that sort of thing are nonsense for babes. Life is real, earnest and grim-or sardonic and bitter. Our humor itself is rather hysterical. Kindliness and innocence and the tri-

Or we think we are. And then comes along a simple, primitive and hopelessly naive film drama like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", and sweeps all this nonsense into the dust-bin. "Snow White" theatres after making nearly \$7,000,000 strong in foreign countries. And while of grown-ups.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

PROBE OF LONG'S MURDER?

MASHINGTON—It has been three and one half years since a young doctor named Weiss stepped from behind a pil-8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- lar in the Louisiana State Capitol and nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. fired a bullet into Huey E. Long. But, despite this lapse of time, mysterious rumors By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, have pervaded Washington recently that Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, at last there will be a thorough investiga-

These rumors started immediately af-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ter the Washington visit of James A. Noe, who expects to run for Governor of Louisiana next year, and who, some of his friends say, is determined to obtain a full FOR a supposedly defeated and diseminvestigation of the assassination conspirboweled country, China still seems to acy against the famous Kingfish. Noe was be doing pretty well. It is, at the least, Lieutenant Governor of the State in Huey's

seaport and commercial center of southern Apparently such an investigation is so China, supposed to have been taken over feared by certain parties that one nationcompletely by the invading Japanese more ally known corporation has just sent its than a year ago, has been newly invaded top attorney to Washington to interview lately by Chinese troops, with tanks and witnesses who were with Huey when the

Meanwhile in that remarkable war ap- Sifting down these rumors, two definite

division of feminine troops trained by 1st, that there was advance information Mme. Pai Chunk-hsi, wife of a famous in Washington that Huey Long was about Chinese general, recently started an of- to die. Even the full name of the assassin fensive campaign against Japanese forces was known in advance, and witnesses still

women are cooperating with masculine 2nd, that there never has been a thor-Chinese troops, as an independent unit. ough investigation as to who plotted the The main body of defensive troops death of the irascible hill-billy who daily under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek re- packed the galleries of the Senate, held Cobb, once wrote an article in a it's worth noting, I think, that he mains in the west. Work continues on the the State of Louisiana in the palm of his magazine called, How It Feels to wasn't at all afraid, but fascinatnew military highway built from Rangoon, hand, and was extending his influence to on the Bay of Bengal, up through Burma Arkansas, Mississippi and Georgia when and instructive piece of clinical

LECHE'S WHITEWASH

in China. Formerly it maintained that its cal assassination since the death of McKin- Mr. Cobb had the great advan- hemorrhage and had been for military campaign was merely a punitive ley. Yet after Dick Leche was elected tage of being an intelligent perexpedition to make the Chinese behave Governor on a pledge of thoroughly inves- son who was vitally interested in wards discovered, from a silent themselves. Now a Japanese spokesman tigating the murder, he suddenly changed which was Mr. I. Cobb himself. Cobb did not complain of the

of the State Legislature appropriating of hemorrhage from a stomach down to the neurotic idiosyncra-ulcer. I said that anybody could sies of a literary man, patted Mr. The western democracies, including the \$100,000 for an investigation, but was tell when that was happening, Cobb on the back and asked for United States, seem unlikely to recognize smothered in a senate committee, and but there are exceptions and Mr such rights. And with the Chinese women Governor Leche, himself, went on the radio Cobb's story illustrates at least ture. after them, the invaders may yet be to oppose it. The reason for this aboutface never has been explained.

Huey Long was dead. Nothing has hapmade one night stands and he graduate came up to me once sevmade only cities of some size. eral years after he had heard me THIS is, of course, a very sophisticated pened since. Yet various people in That last item is important bettell this story in class, and said, Louisiana and in Washington knew about cause in every city he visited he "You know, the first patient I the assassination plot in advance, and the point is, he did not get only that trouble of Mr. Cobb's, and Huey himself even inserted a list of his al- country doctors, who are so often not another doctor in the hospital leged would-be assassins in the Congres- -all too often-sneered at, but he recognized it." sional Record two months before he died. got the best doctors in the big- The treatment, of course, is

Long's speech was considered a joke gest cities in the country. at the time. Nobody took it seriously ex- Mr. Cobb was that every evening mins, is the fourth great remedy cept Huey himself. He saw to it that a as he was getting ready for his we have for blood diseases. umph of virtue and so on are no good for body-guard was with him constantly. lecture, dressing in his hotel drama or other forms of art. We are When he went out to dinner, one man would also be a little nauseated A. S. R.: "Can you tell me would also be a little nauseated as a letter requestentered the home of his host and two stood and he would have to lie down on where to address a letter request-

MURDERERS' MEETING

The circumstances surrounding Huey's has just been withdrawn from American Senate speech are worth recalling here. (Continued on Page Six)

in fifteen months, more than any other children have loved this fairy-tale mastermotion picture ever made. It is still going piece, its patronage has consisted mostly

World At A Glance Charles P. Stewart

Commerce convention which end- some earlier wars did.

exclusively of businessmen. One they haven't enjoyed the more reexpects it at an assemblage of cent hard times. clergymen or at peace society Moreover, they know now that Business, as represented by Unimeetings. It's to be looked for also that war was the cause of all ted States Chamber of Commerce at meetings of students of world their subsequent difficulties. The spokesmanship, unmistakably was international economics and other war itself wasn't so long ago. They predominantly anti-New Deal. world affairs. It's common in both remember all the circumstances. It adversely criticized taxation.

houses of congress, too. tions of plain businessmen that aftermath. them discuss it aplenty, but not eration afterward businessmen The President, of course, takes shudders and things. This time I ed. The chances are that they talk- stave off war-in order to keep listened to their spokesmen give ed about war exactly as our busi- us out of it, if it starts somewarning that another world con- nessmen, at our Chamber of Com- where else. flict will "end civiligation as we've merce gabfest, have talked about The Commerce Chamber, howknown it"-they fairly threw cat- it in the last few days. But by the ever, doesn't want us to peephigh a value upon civilization. had had any war or post-war and Hiram W. Johnson and Rep- the Chillicothe City Club. What's more, I don't believe that experience-except a few histor- resentatives Louis Ludlow haven't

NOT SO SATISFACTORY

Anti-War talk was long and loud | 1914-'18 struggle didn't prove as | other 20 or 30 years, with a fresh, at the United States Chamber of satisfactory to business as perhaps inexperienced generation on the

facturing company, as the chamb- in general, but to individual busi- against its will.

alone. From that angle I've heard Napoleonic wars. For about a gen- foreign affairs. with tears in their voices, and of that era undoubtedly were cur- the position that he's trying to church for the last five years, ians. And historians don't count anything on the U. S. C. of C. as in the business field.

At the present writing business | That chamber simply has jitters | fert sold three building lots on E.

ANTI-NEW DEAL

They hook up the war, within deficits, relief, labor legislation, most especially it howled over J. H. Drum, N. Court street. I've observed treated the subject | Records indicate that Euro- President Roosevelt's "interferquite purely as of business interest pean times were terrible after the ence," as the critics called it, in

isolationists. The fact is, I surmise, that the does its own remembering. In an- at the mere thought of war.

LAFF-A-DAY



Jane Jones! You told me you were staying home with your mother to-night!

DIET AND HEALTH

How It Feels to Die—and NOT Do It

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | which he knew was going to hap-

observation, and it would have The doctor was doing what no heen worthy of any doctor in the other doctor had done for him, my class of nurses.

On Lecture Tour

ing would pass off and he would blind?" get up, dress and go give his lec- Answer -- American Printing ture in his usual grand style.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

off. The next thing he knew he term. was in bed with his manager and

What It Was Like

He kept waiting for the time, Skin.'

MY COLLEAGUE in newspa- pen, when he would hit the botper corresponding, Mr. Irvin tom and wouldn't come up. And

Testing Hemoglobin

land. In fact, so good is it that which was testing his blood I repeat it nearly every year to hemoglobin. It was a third what my medical students and also to it should be, which showed that the patient under observation, stomach ulcer, and because Mr. I thought of the story yesterday usual discomforts of an ulcer A resolution passed the lower house while I was writing the account the other doctors he saw put it

The lesson is a very serious one because what Mr. Cobb described He relates that on one occasion is the syndrome of internal con-This was in 1936, a few months after he was on a lecture tour. He cealed hemorrhage. A medical

blood transfusion, which besides What was the matter with liver extract, iron and the vita-

the bed a while. Then the feel- ing literature in Braille for the

House for the Blind, 1839 Frank-Well, one night the feeling fort Avenue, Louisville Kentucky.

B. J. C.: "Does exercise help to make weak eyes good?" Answer - Exercise of the eye

muscles is used in children for the came over him and he lay down relief of squint. General bodily on the bed. But the feeling did exercises do not help weak eyes. not pass off; instead he passed But "weak eyes" is a very vague

ing has seven pamphlets which will be sudden and unpredictable, can be obtained by readers. Each and, while probably breathtaking, And then he said he began to pamphlet sells for 10c. For any it may prove of unexpected benefeel what it was like to die. He one pamphlet desired, send 10 fit. This may involve change of felt, he said, like a sphere that cents in coin, and a self-addressed environs, new contacts and plans tors for a successful and happy as job, possibly things will be differ- sank down under the surface of envelope stamped with a three- or travel, but in the end will be ed in Washington the other day Probably there were earlier and ent. But THIS generation has had the ocean and through more and cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clen- welcome despite certain petty an- ented, ambitious and have responwith the election of W. Gibson Car- smaller wars which were profi- enough. If it gets an additional more dark and cool depths, until dening, in care of this paper. novances and inconveniences. ey, Jr., head of the Yale Manu- table to certain groups-not to folk dose, it emphatically will be finally it hit the bottom. Then The pamphlets are: "Three gradually it began to rise, and it Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indiges- not be surprised at the advent of nesses, here and there. Even dur- Business likewise senses that rose up through the same layers, tion and Constipation," "Reducing a quite unexpected occurrence ing 1914-'18 I guess there were there won't be any even temporary getting warmer and warmer and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," which may cause a decided rear-I never before heard the hor- profiteers. For a little while profits next time; the government lighter and lighter all the time "Instructions for the Treatment rangement of plans and surroundrors of war so graphically dwelt after the strife was over maybe will gobble them all, and perhaps until it reached the surface, and of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" ings. While its suddenness may upon by orators at a gathering they reckoned that they'd made a more, too. In 1959 or 1969, who then he heaved a deep sigh. and "The Care of the Hair and cause annoyance and inconven-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Russell Drum, of Marietta, is Davis. However, past big confabula- their own recollections, with its all sorts of New Deal policies. But visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> The Rev. W. B. Rose, pastor of the Darbyville Methodist has accepted a call to become pastor of the Williamsport Christian church.

Lester Reid, Harrison township fits at the very idea, I never real- time the World war broke all that except as to this western hemi- native and prosecutor in Ross ized before that business set so was forgotten. Nobody then alive sphere. Senators Gearld P. Nye county, was elected president of

> 10 YEARS AGO Frank Hamilton and M. C. Sey-

John G. Ward, Jr., deputy attend a meeting of the State ful. Sheriffs' association.

temporary president and E. I. Gep- monies of much activity and high hart, temporary secretary, at a ambitions, with fulfillment of meeting called for the organiza- cherished hopes and wishes. These tion of a Kiwanis club.

25 YEARS AGO Calvin, 5, son of Policeman

Harry Anderson, suffered a broken right arm in a fall from a

Corwin street, opposite the school, port, was chosen captain of building.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO THE AROMA of sudden success

is a heady perfume. Becoming a celebrity in a circle that she had always exalted was enough to turn any woman's head. Eleanor Parrish, lifted to the

heights of success and celebration almost as soon as her prize novel, 'Descendents of Kings," was published, found herself a kind of glamor girl in a brilliant spotlight

Lauded by the critics, backed by the machine of promotion and publicity, her book took on at once Four weeks from the date of publication it was in the best-seller ranks and her name was on the tip of the reading world's tongue.

Privately, she thought the whole thing extravagant in the extreme. The story and the characterizations were no different-or better-than those she had done in her serials. When the critics talked about her "sympathetic insight," she put her tongue in her cheek and kept it there, feeling a trifle contemptu ous of the poverty of the literary critics that they had to seize on such minor work for such major

"As if the emotions and the reactions of those sticky, sentimental characters were of any importance," she said to Phil.

"If you want to jangle diamond bracelets on your wrist, baby, it's all right for you to consider these things unimportant, but see that you go on writing them so that your critics won't know how you feel," he had answered.

on my wrists," she told him. "Like Titiana," he had said.

"I don't want to wear diamonds

thought that rather sweet. increasing numbers of people who everything and everyone—had she er I should catch a train for home sought her out. There were a been able to hear them speak in or . . . number of men like Dwight Mor- more than the short shouts and gan. He was a writer. Not a screams that passed for conversa- said before she could say rather very successful or important one, tion but he made enough at his short, At first she had tried to make going to a movie. "That is, if I'm rather clever pieces in magazines conversation, hoped to talk about lucky enough to find you not ento permit himself leisure and the books and writers. But beyond re- gaged. Will you take pity on an

more successful than he was. she'd met him. It was at one of seemed to be over. the late afternoon, or after-theater

People she'd never known showered them with casual invitations. The post and the telephone were cluttered up with them.

"Mrs. Parrish?" a cool telephone the week-end, won't you come by she was received. for a cocktail? Both of you? Ten- Meanwhile the invitations wants to meet you."

pleasure out of the prospect of at the Newberrys after a shopping phy to her meeting a man who wanted to meet trip. She had planned to meet One night he told her that, of her because she was "frightfully Phil for dinner in town, but when course, she knew he was in love attractive." If Mrs. Weathersby she called him from her hostess' with her. He asked her if he might had said something about the man apartment, he told her that he kiss her. She said he might. being interested in her work, that | couldn't make it. would have been different.

do about those invitations at first. house debating whether she should women that she did not admire, the She'd tell Phil about them and he go back to her home or have din- kind of woman who fed her vanity would ponder on them, saying, at ner and see a movie in town. It at a shallow pool. She told Phil last, "I remember her and I think was raining and she drew back into she wanted for them to leave on it might be a good idea for you to the protection of the door while she their delayed holiday that weekgo and meet her. She may be able made up her mind. to do you some good," or, "Can't | A hand at her elbow and a voice



"Mrs. Parrish?" a cool telephone voice would ask.

want to go.

The smart apartments on the far | Eleanor turned and saw that it East Side, on Park avenue, had was Dwight Morgan. She was getbeen strange to her at first and ting to look upon him as an old Dwight Morgan told her that she enormously interesting. It seemed friend; she had met him at several should wear diamonds in her hair. to her then that all the chic wom- parties. en and all the beautifully turned-For a foolish moment she had out men must have been "fright- car c fully" interesting-she picked up fluste Dwight Morgan was one of the the adjective that seemed to suit trying

proper accourrements to appear marks such as "How clever of you admirer of . . . of your work . . . to write a prize novel" or, "I must and save me from a lonely dinner? She didn't even remember where read your book" the discussion I've a rather favorite little res-

In due time, and another season, parties to which she and Phil were | Eleanor was able to look into these shallow depths and to use them as grist for her mill.

She made no attempt to further the new friendships. She invited interesting that night. He talked few of these new acquaintances to of famous writers, referring to woice would ask. "This is Amanda Weatherby. I know we've met... and, of course, we know Phil. This where her home. Perhaps, when she had an apartment in New York, and a "man?" (she couldn't say butler, would she come up to town the event to herself) in place of Annie to serve, she would have a weekly little dinner at his flat? how much I adored your book. . . . to serve, she would have a weekly at home and receive as casually as

for a married woman to get any the afternoon that she dropped in her books and read modern philoso-

She had not known what to stood at the door of the apartment she had slipped into a class of

place the name. Do you want to with a cultivated Kansas-London accent said: "Are you waiting for Eleanor had always said she did your car, Mrs. Parrish, or may I offer you a lift in a taxi?

ssumed she had a town for her flattered and She said: "I was just make up my mind wheth-

weakly that she was thinking of taurant that I think you'd enjoy.

Phil wouldn't mind, and it would be dull to go to a movie by herself. Also, Morgan could give her much information about magazines.

She said she'd love to. He was tremendously helpful and ext week when he was having a

Phil said for her to go ahead and

have fun. That was it. Dwight was fun ten Park. At sevenish? I've a mounted and the telephone rang Dwight was flattering. Dwight frightfully attractive man who continuously. Since she never went was proprietory with deference. He alone to parties, but always with told her that she ought to wear The prospect of meeting the Phil, she was a little amazed to wide-brimmed hats and took her to "frightfully attractive man" was find that men she met at those an expensive milliner who made not what engaged Eleanor; it was parties rang her up and asked her them for her. He told her he saw her childish, but concealed, delight to have lunch or a cocktail with a tweed suit she ought to have in being a sought-after celebrity. them. She always refused. She demanded that he go with her She thought it was rather cheap | Phil was not with her, however, while she bought it. 'He brought

The next day she thought, with She slipped out about seven and contempt for herself, how easily

(To Be Continued)

Hints on Etiquette

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, May 13

events is foretold by a very challenging arrangement of planetary a doctor and a nurse in the EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clenden- configurations. The main event

> Those whose birthday it is may making for prestige and popularience at first, in the long run there may be bettered conditions, pleasant change and happy fulfillments. But meet the situation with good judgment, discretion and happy anticipation.

A child born on this day may to Ben H. Gordon and Frank be fairly progressive, original and fond of novelty, change and travel. It may also be friendly, sympathetic and generous, besheriff, went to Dayton to coming popular and fairly success-

For Sunday, May 14 Atty. T. A. Renick was elected Sunday's horoscope holds testimay be won by the application of

> next year's track team at Ohio Wesleyan university.

George E. Thomas was awarded the contract for laying concrete pavements on the Court and Main E. F. Wiggins, of Williams- street sides of the Old Fellows

tion of those in high places and influence is assured.

Those whose birthday it is may | Engagements usually are anprepare for a year of good fortune. nounced three or four months be-A rather perplexing chain of High hopes and wishes will be fore the wedding is planned to achieved by industry, courage and take place. sound projects, and with the hearty support of those in high places. Promotion, happiness and perhaps public recognition await the ambitious and diligent.

> A child born on this day may be richly endowed with the many facwell as useful life. It may be talsible personal character as well,

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is hte capital of the state of Vermont? 2. What is a melodeon? 3. In what sport are periods

called "chukkers"?

Words of Wisdom Never rise to speak till you have

industry, sound judgment and something to say; and when you steadfast purpose. The co-opera- have said it, cease .- Witherspoon.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Montpelier. 2. A musical instrument resembling a small organ.

3. Polo.

see on the track.

A racing superstition that persists is that you will be lucky if you back the first horse you

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-: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

Zelda Class Has Annual Mother-Daughter Affair

More Than 50 Enjoy Music, Address Friday Eve

Bowls of spirea and pink, yellow and green tapers in tall crystal holders centered the U-shaped table where more than 50 were served at the Zelda class Mother-Daughter banquet Friday night. The table was set in the social room of the Methodist church, large baskets of spirea, lilacs and purple iris completing the decorations for the affair.

Tiny corsages of mixed Spring blossoms were at each place as favors. Mrs. Paul Johnson served as toastmistress for the after dinner program. Prayer, preceding the dinner, was offered by Mrs. C. F. Bowman.

While the tables were being cleared a Bible contest was presented by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Bowman

receiving the prizes. Mrs. Johnson paid a tribute to at the beginning of the evening's tures of the trek of the Northwest Territory Caravan were shown. Miss Adella Huffman, class president, briefly welcomed the mothers and Mrs. Fred Grant, the youngest mother, responded, Mrs. Reichelderfer, class teacher, told of her work with the members and gave a brief history of the class.

Mrs. Ted Huston played two piano selections, a Brahm's Rhapsody in B Minor and "Juba" by

Mrs. James Moffitt pleased the group with two solos, "Little Boy Blue" and "The Call of Home", Mrs. Harriett Henness playing her piano accompaniments.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport presented a splendid paper, "Famous Mothers in His-Mrs. Moffitt sang "Home Sweet Home" for the last number of an enjoyable program.

The dinner was prepared by the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church and served by daugh-

The committee for the affair included Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. G. D. Phildred Karshner and Miss Adella end of the room.

Hi-Y Dinner-Dance

ville high school and their guests enjoyed a dinner-dance Friday in ern dances. the social room of the high school building. Dinner was peas were presented their guests by the club members.

Dancing to electrically recorded music was enjoyed from 8 until 12 o'clock. The social room was attractively decorated in club colors of red, white and gold, the

SUNDAY -MENU-

Chilled Tomato Juice

ENTREES DENOTE PRICE OF DINNER

Fillet of Perch-50c

Baked Sugar Cured Ham-50c Roast Tenderloin-Apple Sauce-50c Breaded Veal Cutlets-60c Fresh Scallops—Tarter Sauce-60c

Prime Ribs of Beef-Au Jus-65c Calfs Liver—Saute Bacon—65c Roast Chicken-Dressing-75c Sizzling Hot Sirloin Steaks-85c Choice T Bone Steaks-\$1.00 Creamed Slaw

Mashed Potatoes or Sweet Potatoes New Green Beans or Creamed New Peas Coffee Tea Milk Apple Pie Chocolate Cake Orange Ice HOT HOME MADE ROLLS

Ice Cold Coca Cola-5c

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Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by

the honor guest and Miss Geneva

FLOWERS

GET YOURS SATURDAY?

WHERE? AT GRIFFITH & MARTIN'S

Bausum's Greenhouse

old Wright and daughter of New Holland, Mrs. Walter Wright of

ziah Wright of N. Court street.

* * *

rooms of the home Thursday when

Mrs. C. E. Hunter entertained

Florence Dunton, Mrs. Hervey

beautiful sprays of bleeding hearts.

Donald H. Watt, president of the

sion, Mrs. Schaeffer, secretary.

reading the report of the last

meeting. Mrs. Franklin Price.

invitation had been extended to

the members of the Westminster

join the Presby-Weds, for the

The music for the evening in-

"Sylvia", "I Love Life" and "Rose

Marie." Mrs. C. F. Replogle play-

Mrs. Motschman presented two

humorous readings entitled, "Ma's

Tools" and "Deceitful Man", in

be Saturday, May 20, at 8:30 p. m.

of iris and spirea.

session of Ping-Pong.

Jackson Alumni Banquet

ed his piano accomplishments.

treasurer, submitted her report.

church Friday, with Dr. and Mrs. iamsport.

Preshy-Weds Meet

Bochart entertaining.

around the table.

operative dinner.

MONDAY Alice Conrad and Mrs. Wendell VON BORA BANQUET, LU-Evans of Atlanta and Mrs. Ketheran parish house, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS banquet, Presbyterian church, Monday at 6:30 p. m. WASHINGTON P.-T. A. WASHington school, Monday at

Social

Calendar

8 p. m. MONDAY CLUB LUNCHEON, New American Hotel coffee shop, Monday at 1 p. m. TUESDAY

SALTCREEK VALLEY prize. grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30

grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. mothers and recited a short poem D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. program. Interesting motion pic- Y. T. C., U. B. COMMUNITY house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. DA.R., HOME MRS. JAMES

> day at 7:30 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION League, Library Trustees' room, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Adams, Northridge Road, Tues-

WEDNESDAY EAST RINGGOLD LADIES' SOciety, home Mrs. James Weav- The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey offerer, W. High street, Wednes- ed prayer as the group gathered

day at 2:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial Hall, class, presided at the business ses-Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY SHINING LIGHT class, U. B. community house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Bertha Walker, Washington township, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Grubbs, W. High street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. FRIDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, social room, Presbyterian church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

lips, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harry club emblem flooded with lights Florida, delighted the men of the The program was in the form of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart The poem which Helen Beck set apart in honor of mothers— Clifton, Mrs. Henness, Mrs. Mil- centering the stage at the east audience with motion pictuers of a play, Mrs. Leist taking the part Bell, and family of Columbus.

were installed at midnight. park. president; Marshall Cupp, secre- sented by Mrs. Blanche Motschtary and Ralph Schumm, Jr., man.

Seventy-five members and cluded a group of vocal solos by guests enjoyed the delightful af- Franklin Price, who sang "Sheila"

Lancaster D. U. V.

Mrs. D. C. Duffy, Mrs. E. L. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. Hatie concluding the program. Pickens, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Frank Webbe of the Circleville tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans attended the inspection meeting of the Lancaster tent in that

city Friday night. Mrs. Ethel Learner of Cambridge, state department president, served as inspecting officer. She is the sister of Mrs. Duffy of W. High street street. Other department officers present included Mrs. Beatrice Vogel of Chillicothe, Mrs. Beulah Cale and Mrs. Beatrice Hall

formerly Gayla Tarbill of Atlanta. Mrs. Lockard was the recipient

of many lovely, useful gifts.

the Friday meeting of the Women's meeting.

church in the social room. ginia Mader, Miss Jane Mader and en from the book, "Pride and Pre- pers in Circleville.

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of Montclair avenue.

Miss Dorothy Lyle of the Mt.

Mrs. Olive Logsden and daugh-

ter, Georgia Mae, and Miss Louise

Carley of Ashville were Friday

Mrs. Claitie Waliser and daugh-

were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Faye, of Walnut township were

in Circleville, shopping, Friday

shoppers in Circleville.

by Juanita Skinner. Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday at Spring flowers decorated the 8 p. m. in the Atlanta Methodist church with the Rev. R. M. Morris, of Bainbridge, formerly of Perry twelve guests at a dessert-bridge township, as speaker.

Following a dessert lunch served Speaker for the commencement at 1 p. m., contract bridge was in at New Holland will be Dr. Joplay during the afternoon. Mrs. seph W. Fichter, of Miami uni-W. C. Kochheiser won high score versity, Oxford. Miss Dorothy Elenora Wright is valedictorian, The guests included Mrs. W. E. Caskey, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Baccalaureate services will be Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Tom Jeff- held in the high school Sunday at People's society, home the Rev. ries, Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Mrs. 8 p. m. The Rev. J. M. Helm, 'and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, E. George Hammel, Mrs. Mary Heff- pastor of the Church of Christ, of ner, Mrs. William Foresman, Miss Sabina, will deliver the address.

> mencement exercises. The bac- of E. Franklin street and other ler, Mrs. Fred Griner. calaureate service will be held in relatives in Circleville, the school Sunday at 8 p. m. The monthly social session of Dr. Walter Collins, president of

F. C. Schaeffer and Miss Kathryn A cooperative dinner was served under the direction of Samuel rett, Jr., of E. Main street. at 6:30 at a long table centered Johnson, dramatics coach of Cirwith a large crystal bowl filled with cleville high school.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker is chair- Cherokee, Ia., are visiting at the Weaver. for the evening.

Mrs. Hulse Hays, out-going president of the club, will be in charge Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finch, Man- order:

Child Conservation League The Child Conservation League of S. Court street. Mr. Watt announced that an

will have a children's program Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Library Mrs. Clarence Squire of Ashville Original poem, "I Wonder" .. Trustees' room of Memorial Hall. shopped in Circleville, Friday. Bible class and their husbands to

June meeting. The Presby-Weds Washington Grange

Washington juvenile grangers, Carmel hospital nursing staff, Cowill furnish the program and both classes will participate in a co- led by Mrs. Loring Leist, juvenile lumbus, is spending the weekend presented as awards to two freshmatron, and her assistant, Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. men and five sophomores. The Dr. Schaeffer, program leader, Russell Palm, presented the inter- A, J. Lyle, of W. Mound street. presented A. H. Rodgers who esting Mother's Day program for showed a number of motion pic- Washington grange. The meeting Mrs. C. F. Abernethy of N. mores, Helen Beck, Norma Brown, tures for the opening number. Mr. was at 8 p. m. Friday in the Wash- Court street will spend the week- Peggy Goeller, Jane Klingersmith,

Rodgers who spent the Winter in ington school auditorium. fishing expeditions taken in that of the Farm Mother, which was Lovely Spring and Summer state, showing the technique re- the play's title. She welcomed William Towers, Ohio State unifrocks were worn by the girls at quired to land the Florida sea bass, home her son played by David Bol- versity, Columbus, is visiting his "I wonder—" said the orphan the informal affair, forming col- trout and other deep sea fish. ender, who took the part of a city parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Tow-Members of the Hi-Y of Circle- orful pictures as they moved Historical scenes from St. Augus- editor. He was accompanied by a ers, of E. Union street. through the figures of the mod- tine, moonlight scenes and floral friend, Lloyd Spangler, the part displays were gorgeously depicted being played by David Friend. Af- Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Payne, Jr. The boys of the group were as- in color films. He also showed ter a poem on Mother's Day, Mar- of Cleveland are weekend guests sisted in arranging the dinner by scenes taken last year throughout tha Bolender, as church pianist of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Collier, served buffet style in the corri- Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Hulse the West, the hills of Wyoming, played a piano solo. Children of of Watt street. dor at 7 p. m. Corsages of sweet Hays, Mrs. Allen Thornton and rodeos, ranches and Indians, the the community offered the varied badlands of South Dakota, and program including a piano duet by Elliott Barnhill of Ft. Wayne, The new officers of the club views of Yellowstone National David and Martha Bolender; reci- Ind. is the guest of his parents, tations by Orley Bosworth, Gail Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of N. These included Gale Hitchcock, A one act play, "In a Railroad Leist, Billy Richard, Joyce Hus- Court street. president; Thomas Harden, vice Station," a radio sketch, was pre- ton, Jack and Billy Stout, Ann Swisher, and Betty McCoy. Paul Miss Joanne Conyers of Lancas-List read an essay on "Mother", ter is visiting her grandparents, Charles McCoy played a harmonica Mr and Mrs. Hervey Syweyer, of solo and Earl Palm sang, "Little E. Union street. Old Lady". In closing, the group

sang "Home Sweet Home". The juvenile grangers served Washington township were Friday lunch during the social hour and visitors in Circleville. flowers were presented by them

to the members of the grange.

Presbyterian Missionary Society The stage for the occasion was One of the outstanding meetings artistically decorated with baskets of the year was enjoyed Friday by At the close of the program the members of the Presbyterian Mismen of the group enjoyed a short sionary society when an interesting program based on the topic, "Know Your Own Town", was presented. Miss Clara Southward, case worker, and Mrs. Ethel Smith, a W.P.A. leader, gave Jackson township high school will

splendid talks concerning their work in Circleville. at the school. A special program Miss Southward in her talk told has been arranged. All members

and their guests are invited to in detail of her work with the needy, speaking of the poor housing conditions, and inadequate facilities for carrying on the everyday affairs of living. She showed

former Jeannette Hillman of Col- ing the women and girls in sewumbus, whose March marriage took ing and homemaking. She offers instruction in music, both vocal Miss Francis M. Whiteside, 1556 and instrumental to men, women Belmont avenue, Columbus, invited and children and has a fine chor- township was a Circleville shopseveral guests for the affair in- us in training. She is raising their per, Friday. cluding Miss Jane Taylor, Miss standard of living through this Ednabelle Beery, Miss Kay Han- work.

nay, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Miss The afternoon session was led township was a Friday shopper in Eileen Hennery, Miss Marguerite by Miss Bertha Bowers president, Circleville. Hillman, Mrs. Edmund W. Hill- who received the routine reports. man, Miss Virginia E. Whiteside Mrs. George Morris was in charge Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washingand Mrs. S. E. Rothschild of Col- of the devotional service.

The morning session was devot- tor in Circleville. ner was served at noon by the Miss Rose Leist of Stoutsville The play, " Elizabeth Refuses", members of the Ladies' Aid society shopped in Circleville, Friday, presented recently before the Mon- of the church. Mrs. Wilson Cellar day Club of Circleville by several of Westerville, formerly of Circle- Miss Loretta Gordy of Williams-

Social club of the Presbyterian This will be the last all day meeting until September. The Mrs. Dolores Maxwell of Chilli-

Loren Pace will take the charact- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Mrs. John Fry of near Ashville er parts of the play which is tak- Williamsport were Friday shop- was a Friday visitor in Circle- track meet of the season. The hill, David Glick, and Robert Summer. He will return in Co-

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RESERVES HONOR GUESTS MAY 10 AT '39 BANQUET

Last Wednesday evening at 6:30 Mrs. George Holderman of the Junior Girl Reserves held their Freshman music 2:15 Chillicothe will spend Sunday with annual Mother-Daughter banquet her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. in the high school social room.

and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, and son Twenty-nine girls, twenty-nine mothers, and two outside guests were present. Those who attended Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidinger besides the club members were Orchestra practice 4:00 and John David Louis salutatorian. and family of Columbus will spend Mrs. Arthur Adkins, Mrs. Frank Stooge meeting at Robert Barnhill, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and John Boggs, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. W. A. Stout, of Town street. Mrs. Vergil Brown, Mrs. Elmer Clifton, Mrs. Ray Cook, Mrs. Wal-Delbert Clark has returned to his ter Downing, Mrs. Florence Dres-The Jackson township school home in Warsaw, Ind., after a visit bach, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Sweyer, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and will have no speaker for the com- with George H. May and family Wilber Funk, Mrs. Lawrence Goel-

Mrs. Harriet Henness, Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Mrs. Elmer How-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miesse and ard, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. the Presby-Weds was held in the Wilmington college, will be the children, Sarajane and Ralph, Mason Klingensmith, Mrs. W. C. social room of the Presbyterian commencement speaker at Will- Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Kochheiser, Mrs. George Mc-Nixon of Lancaster will be Sun- Dowell, Mrs. Walter Metzger, Mrs. day supper guests of Mrs. W. Fred Moeller, Mrs. Neil Phillips, judice". The play will be produced Emerson Downing and Mack Par- Miss Gertrude Pigman, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Ed Schreiner, Mrs. Paul Stein, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Weart of John Strawser, and Mrs. James

man of the hospitality committee home of Mrs. S. C. Gamble of S. Following the dinner a short program, in charge of Margaret Boggs, was conducted in this

of the meeting which is the last ford Finch of Carmi, Ill., and Paul Welcome Pollyanna Friedman Finch of Jasper, Ind., are spending Response Mrs. Max Friedman the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Presentation of awards Miss Rosemary Jackson George D. McDowell and children Piano solo, "Deep Purple" Mary Catherine Stein Accordian solo, "Beautiful Ohio" Dorothy Glenn

This year seven necklaces were freshman girls were Margaret Boggs and Janet Funk; sophoend with her son-in-law and and Mary Schreiner.

wrote especially for this occasion

child.

Would she be fair and blue-eyed, gentle and mild, Or dark and black-eyed, with a touch of the wild?

And would she like dogs and horses—as I do Would she have liked the colts

wonder if she'd like my frog, The one Joey calls Polliwog. Do you suppose she'd make cin-

Especially for Joey and me? bird and the bee.

ter, Blanche, of near Kingston

Mary Adele Snider presented the club's pin to Miss Margaret LOCAL HI-Y CLUB Rooney, adviser, in appreciation of her help and co-operation during the school year.

illustrated various forms of meter Thomas Harden, vice president;

school track team won from cial room. All members of the Westerville High by a score of Hi-Y and their friends were presmost points for Circleville; he dancing was furnished by a re- lost two members of its staff, took four first places. Events in cording machine.

CALENDAR C. H. S. Band plays at Camp

Sherman, Chillicothe 1:00 Senior Girl Reserves 2:15 Pencil and Brush 2:15 Poetry club 3:45 High school band practice. 4:00 Hi-Y meeting 2:15 Twenty-five of these pupils are en-Sophomore music 2:15 rolled in the classical course, 30 Junior Girls' Glee club 3:45 in the commercial, and 29 in the Liston's 7:30 Wednesday

Senior Girl Reserves Mother-Thursday C. H. S. Orchestra plays at Jackson Commencement.

Friday

Coming Events

Senior Girl Reserves'

Orchestra party at Gold

Orchestra plays at

Senior Girl Reserve

Eighth Grade play,

Assembly, film,

Senior Girl Reserves Mother-

Assembly, film, "Wings of

Those in the remainder of the graduating class are;

Classical: Medreth Bach, Frank Minstrel Show 10:50 Barnhill, Warren Bumgarner, Eu-

Robert Barnes, Ruth Bowsher, the Morning" May 24 Alyce Brown, Thomas Brown, Music festival May 25 Doris Cupp, Evadelle Elliott, Ber-Junior-Senior Banquet .. May 26 nadine Gillis, Carl Griffey, Vir-Baccalaureate May 28 ginia Gussman, Melva Havens, Richard Herkless, Carl Martin, "Lady of the Lake" .. May 29 Ruth, Moats, Pauline Moss, Mar-Commencement June 2 jorie Neff, Loring Norris, Blanche Paxson, Junior Pearce, Ralph Roby, Anne Shellhammer, Eleanor Smalley, Virginia Speakman, Re-

dick, of Ohio State university. seemed fairly to radiate her Mary Hays, valedictorian of the Not a great deal was said about class, and Ruth Clark, salutator-

C. H. S. STUDENTS

In an assembly at 11:10 Mon-

PUPILS LEAVE STAFF

requested by Thursday. visitors in Circleville. Atlanta Party many pictures in connection with March Bride Honored Mrs. Wendell Tarbill of near At-Mrs. Lawrence Hinton and Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer of Cir- her informative talk. daughter of Saltcreek township lanta entertained Friday afternoon cleville was a guest at a lunch- Mrs. Smith told of her work were Friday visitors in Circleat a miscellaneous shower comeon and afternoon of bridge Satur- among the Negoes of Circleville plimenting her sister-in-law. Mrs. day at the Deshler-Wallick, hon- under W.P.A. Through clubs which Carroll Lockard of Chillicothe, oring Mrs. Alfred J. Henney, the she has organized, she is instruct-Mrs. Homer Wright of Salt-

ed to sewing and a delightful din-

garet Mattinson. Miss Martha Vir- program with sewing ommitted. cleville, Friday.

when they're very new

namon tea

And make up stories just for me?"

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou of Jackson township were Friday PIN TO ADVISER schieve them. It is from these Mary Hays who placed seven-things that mothers derive their teenth in the district. Also sen-

At the regular meeting of the Poetry club Monday, President

Friday afternoon to elect officers offices to be vacated by Frank der and Helen Beck, first and for next year. These will be an- Barnhill, Eugene Dewey, Dave tenth in Latin II; Dorothy Cook, nounced in next week's issue of Hilvard, and Robert Brehmer, re- third in English IX; Lloyd Jonnes the Red and Black.

of its members, will be enacted at ville, was a guest for the all day port was a Friday shopper in Cir- 61 to 57. Bob Owens scored the ent at this party. Music for Last week the journalism class

results are two wins and one loss. Owens.

EDITORIAL MOTHER'S DAY

the idea was advanced some

thirty years ago. gestion, was charmed with the thought, and set about determining the exact time needed to send a package to her mother who was people. Then an enormous bunch of lilies-of-the-valley was picked and most carefully packed and mailed to reach Grandmother on the first "Mother's Day." Word came the flowers had arrived still fresh and sweet. The letter

'Mother's Day" that first year, ian, will also speak. And would she sing songs of the but by the next the idea was growing. People wore flowers in honor of their mothers. The sec-"I wonder," said the orphan child, ond Sunday in May was accepted 'What my mother would be like." as the time. It became the cus-The evening was concluded by tom, all over the land, to rememthe entire group singing "Follow ber mothers in some manner on

that day. In the regular afternoon meet- It didn't take long for com- ior Scholarship tests and the Dising, after discussing plans for the mercialism to take advantage of trict-State Scholarship test were banquet, Mrs. T. A. Renick dis- a sweet thought, but it's still a announced by Principal J. Wray cussed story telling. She gave the beautiful way to express our love Henry. Mrs. Walter Miesse of Stouts- girls hints to use in narrating tales and appreciation. Mothers are All members of the scholarship ville was a Circleville shopper, Fri- and then told two fables, "The human and it does please them to team which went to Columbus,

This meeting was in charge of and a joy. Mothers (and fathers) Scholarship test. Mr. Henry gave Margaret Boggs. Margaret is the are anxious for their children's a brief talk on the values of last of four nominees for presi- lives to be happy and useful. Scholarship. He then presented Mrs. Hugh Solt and daughter, dent to take charge of a meeting. They love to see their children certificates of award to Adabelle CLUB PRESENTS tions with sufficient industry to mention in the district; and to greatest joy and satisfaction. DOROTHY M. HULSE

Miss Rooney explained various At the regular Tuesday meet- their honors. These and their rules for writing poetry in prepa- ing Hi-Y officers for 1939-1940 subjects are Frank Barnhill, third ration for the contest which will were elected. Those chosen are in bookkeeping I; Marvine Armclose on Monday, May 15. She Gale Hitchcock, president; strong, Luella Wilson, fourth and and rhyme and the types of verse Marshall Cupp, secretary; and Paxson, Betty Bach, fourth and in which each form is most used. Ralph Schumm treasurer. Next A special meeting was called year they will take charge of the introduced were Mary Adele Sni-

made final preparations for their and Eleanor Brown, first in C. H. S. TRACK TEAM WINS annual Sweetheart Banquet held bookkeeping I. Wednesday, the Circleville high last night in the high school so-

DR. R. S. NEWDICK, O. S. PROFESSOR, TO GIVE ADDRESS

On June 2, a senior class, numbering 84, will be graduated from Circleville high. Of this number 47 are girls and 37 are boys.

As yet only the seven highest in the class have been posted. Those who are in this group and Junior music 2:15 the course in which each is enroll-Junior Girl Reserves 2:15 ed are as follows; Mary Hays, Sketch club 2:15 classical; Ruth Clark, classical; Mildred Grose, classical; Luella Daughter Banquet 6:00 Wilson, general; and Mildred Brown, commercial. Adabelle May, Senior music 2:15 classical, and Jennings Turner, Senior Girls' Glee club 3:45 classical, are tied for sixth place in the ranking.

gene Dewey, Thomas Downing, Martha Goeller, Robert Griner, Cliff May 16 Elizabeth Hoffman, Regina Hudnell, Alice Huffer, Jane Huffer, Daughter Banquet May 17 Virginia Hulse, Robert Liston, Betty McGinnis, Helen Mast, Jackson May 18 Betty Jane May, Ruth Montelius, W. H. Nelson, Robert Owens, and Minstrel May 19 Miriam Weaver. Commercial: Marjorie Acord, "Snowbound" May 22 Clarabelle Adkins, Betty Bach,

gina Stevenson, Constance Trimmer, John Waters, Evelyn Young.

General: Allen Ankrom, Frank Beck, Charles Buskirk, Thomas Crosby, Edward Ebert, Helen Evans, Clayton Fetherolf, David Glick, Ralph Hoffman, Donald Jackson, Robert Kibler, Lenabelle Lutz, Eleanor McAbee, Richard Moon, Frances Mowery, Ruth Mowery, John Noggle, Pharo Osfar away from most of her own born, James Price, Arthur Rooney, Wanda Seymour, Dorothy Spangler, Roberta Stambaugh, Irvin

Thomas, James Trimmer, and El-Speaker at the commencement to be held in the high school auditorium will be Dr. Robert S. New-

day morning, results of the Sen-

Selfish Giant," and "A Tale of know their children want to May 6, were called up to the stage with the seniors who re-Motherhood is a responsibility ceived certificates in the Senior gaining knowledge, strength of May, Luella Wilson and Jennings character, high worthwhile ambi- Turner, who received honorable achieve them. It is from these Mary Hays who placed seveniors who placed and received honorable mention in the county were given certificates.

> sons who were absent from University hall at Ohio State, Saturday afternoon and did not get ninth in Shorthand I; Blanche seventh in Shorthand II. Also sixth in World History: Rose At this meeting the club also Anne Griner, tenth in English X:

Mary Adele Snider and Robert which he won were the three Committees for this affair Welch. Mary Adele is going to Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Miss Mar- June session will have an afternoon cothe was a business visitor in Cir- dashes-100, 220, and the 440. were: table and chair, James Cal- live in Chicago, Illinois for the The other event was the broad lihan, Russell Liston, and Pat remainder of the school year and Mogan; recreation, Jack Beck and part of the Summer. Robert is This was Circleville's third Ed Ebert; and food, Frank Barn- moving to Wauseon, Ohio, for the | tober.

for Mother's Day

-: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

Zelda Class Has Annual Mother-Daughter Affair

More Than 50 Enjoy Music, Address Friday Eve

Bowls of spirea and pink, yellow and green tapers in tall crystal holders centered the U-shaped table where more than 50 were served at the Zelda class Mother-Daughter banquet Friday night. The table was set in the social room of the Methodist church, large baskets of spirea, lilacs and purple iris completing the decorations for the affair.

Tiny corsages of mixed Spring blossoms were at each place as favors. Mrs. Paul Johnson served as toastmistress for the after dinner program. Prayer, preceding the dinner, was offered by Mrs.

While the tables were being cleared a Bible contest was presented by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Bowman receiving the prizes.

Mrs. Johnson paid a tribute to at the beginning of the evening's tures of the trek of the Northwest Territory Caravan were shown. DA. R., Miss Adella Huffman, class president, briefly welcomed the mothers and Mrs. Fred Grant, the CHILD CONSERVATION youngest mother, responded, Mrs. Reichelderfer, class teacher, told of her work with the members and gave a brief history of the class.

Mrs. Ted Huston played two piano selections, a Brahm's Rhapsody in B Minor and "Juba" by Nathaniel Dett.

Mrs. James Moffitt pleased the group with two solos, "Little Boy Blue" and "The Call of Home", Mrs. Harriett Henness playing her SHINING piano accompaniments.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport presented a splendid paper, "Famous Mothers in His-Mrs. Moffitt sang "Home Sweet Home" for the last

number of an enjoyable program. The dinner was prepared by the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church and served by daughters of class members.

The committee for the affair included Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. G. D. Phil-Clifton, Mrs. Henness, Mrs. Mil- centering the stage at the east audience with motion pictuers of a play, Mrs. Leist taking the part Bell, and family of Columbus. dred Karshner and Miss Adella end of the room.

Hi-Y Dinner-Dance

enjoyed a dinner-dance Friday in ern dances. the social room of the high peas were presented their guests Mrs. Howard Orr. by the club members.

Dancing to electrically recorded music was enjoyed from 8 until 12 o'clock. The social room was president; Thomas Harden, vice Station," a radio sketch, was preattractively decorated in club colors of red, white and gold, the tary and Ralph Schumm, Jr., ran.

SUNDAY -MENU-

Chilled Tomato Juice

ENTREES DENOTE PRICE OF DINNER Fillet of Perch-50c

Baked Sugar Cured Ham-50c Roast Tenderloin-Apple Sauce-50c Breaded Veal Cutlets-60c Fresh Scallops—Tarter Sauce-60c Prime Ribs of Beef-

Au Jus-65c Calfs Liver-Saute Bacon-650 Roast Chicken-Dressing-75c Sizzling Hot Sirloin Steaks-850 Choice T Bone Steaks-\$1.00 Creamed Slaw

Mashed Potatoes or Sweet Potatoes New Green Beans or Creamed New Peas Coffee Tea Milk

Chocolate Cake Orange Ice HOT HOME MADE ROLLS Ice Cold Coca Cola-5c

THE NEW AMERICAN HOTEL

Social Calendar

Other guests included Mrs. Ver-

non Tarbill, Mrs. Glenn Grimes,

old Wright and daughter of New

Mrs. Willard Evans, Mrs. William

Skinner, Mrs. Albert Tarbill, Mrs.

Alice Conrad and Mrs. Wendell

Evans of Atlanta and Mrs. Ke-

F. C. Schaeffer and Miss Kathryn

with a large crystal bowl filled with

Donald H. Watt, president of the

sion, Mrs. Schaeffer, secretary.

reading the report of the last

The music for the evening in-

"Sylvia", "I Love Life" and "Rose

Marie." Mrs. C. F. Replogle play-

Mrs. Motschman presented two

Tools" and "Deceitful Man", in

The annual Alumni Banquet of

ed his piano accomplishments.

concluding the program.

of iris and spirea.

session of Ping-Pong.

Jackson Alumni Banquet

requested by Thursday.

March Bride Honored

place in Florida.

treasurer, submitted her report.

beautiful sprays of bleeding hearts.

Bochart entertaining.

around the table.

operative dinner.

ziah Wright of N. Court street.

Dessert-Bridge

MONDAY VON BORA BANQUET, LUtheran parish house, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS banquet, Presbyterian church, Monday at 6:30 p. m. WASHINGTON P.-T. A. WASHington school, Monday at

MONDAY CLUB LUNCHEON, New American Hotel coffee shop, Monday at 1 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY prize grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 ner, Mrs. William Foresman, Miss Sabina, will deliver the address.

grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Kochheiser. mothers and recited a short poem D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Preshy-Weds Meet program. Interesting motion pic- Y. T. C., U. B. COMMUNITY house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. HOME MRS. JAMES

> League, Library Trustees' room, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EAST RINGGOLD LADIES' SO-

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THUBSDAY BIBLE | meeting. Mrs. Franklin Price. LIGHT

day at 2:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Grubbs, W. High street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, social room, Presbyterian church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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Dr. Donald Tippett, pastor of Bexley Methodist church, Columbus, will speak at the commencement at Perry township. The valedictory

address will be made by John Peck, and the salutatory address by Juanita Skinner. Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday at Spring flowers decorated the 8 p. m. in the Atlanta Methodist rooms of the home Thursday when church with the Rev. R. M. Morris, Mrs. C. E. Hunter entertained twelve guests at a dessert-bridge township, as speaker. Following a dessert lunch served

at 1 p. m., contract bridge was in at New Holland will be Dr. Joplay during the afternoon. Mrs. seph W. Fichter, of Miami uni-W. C. Kochheiser won high score versity, Oxford. Miss Dorothy Elenora Wright is valedictorian, The guests included Mrs. W. E. and John David Louis salutatorian. Caskey, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Baccalaureate services will be Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Tom Jeff- held in the high school Sunday at People's society, home the Rev. ries, Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Mrs. 8 p. m. The Rev. J. M. Helm, 'and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, E. George Hammel, Mrs. Mary Heff- pastor of the Church of Christ, of

Florence Dunton, Mrs. Hervey NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Sweyer, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and will have no speaker for the com- with George H. May and family Wilber Funk, Mrs. Lawrence Goelmencement exercises. The bac- of E. Franklin street and other ler, Mrs. Fred Griner. calaureate service will be held in relatives in Circleville, the school Sunday at 8 p. m.

The monthly social session of Dr. Walter Collins, president of the Presby-Weds was held in the Wilmington college, will be the children, Sarajane and Ralph, social room of the Presbyterian commencement speaker at Will- Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Kochheiser, Mrs. George Mcchurch Friday, with Dr. and Mrs. iamsport.

judice". The play will be produced Emerson Downing and Mack Par- Miss Gertrude Pigman, Mrs. H. O. A cooperative dinner was served under the direction of Samuel rett, Jr., of E. Main street. at 6:30 at a long table centered Johnson, dramatics coach of Circleville high school.

Mrs. Hulse Hays, out-going president of the club, will be in charge Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finch, Man- order: class, presided at the business sesof the meeting which is the last ford Finch of Carmi, Ill., and Paul WelcomePollyanna Friedman until September.

> Child Conservation League The Child Conservation League of S. Court street.

Mr. Watt announced that an will have a children's program invitation had been extended to Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Library Mrs. Clarence Squire of Ashville the members of the Westminster Bible class and their husbands to Trustees' room of Memorial Hall. shopped in Circleville, Friday. join the Presby-Weds, for the

Washington Grange June meeting. The Presby-Weds

will furnish the program and both classes will participate in a co- led by Mrs. Loring Leist, juvenile lumbus, is spending the weekend presented as awards to two fresh-Dr. Schaeffer, program leader, Russell Palm, presented the inter- A. J. Lyle, of W. Mound street. presented A. H. Rodgers who esting Mother's Day program for showed a number of motion pic- Washington grange. The meeting Mrs. C. F. Abernethy of N. mores, Helen Beck, Norma Brown, tures for the opening number. Mr. was at 8 p. m. Friday in the Wash- Court street will spend the week- Peggy Goeller, Jane Klingersmith, Rodgers who spent the Winter in ington school auditorium.

fishing expeditions taken in that of the Farm Mother, which was Lovely Spring and Summer state, showing the technique re- the play's title. She welcomed William Towers, Ohio State unifrocks were worn by the girls at quired to land the Florida sea bass, home her son played by David Bol- versity, Columbus, is visiting his "I wonder—" said the orphan the informal affair, forming col- trout and other deep sea fish. ender, who took the part of a city parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Tow-Members of the Hi-Y of Circle- orful pictures as they moved Historical scenes from St. Augus- editor. He was accompanied by a ers, of E. Union street. ville high school and their guests through the figures of the mod- tine, moonlight scenes and floral friend, Lloyd Spangler, the part displays were gorgeously depicted being played by David Friend. Af- Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Payne, Jr. The boys of the group were as- in color films. He also showed ter a poem on Mother's Day, Mar- of Cleveland are weekend guests school building. Dinner was sisted in arranging the dinner by scenes taken last year throughout tha Bolender, as church pianist of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Collier, served buffet style in the corri- Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Hulse the West, the hills of Wyoming, played a piano solo. Children of of Watt street. dor at 7 p. m. Corsages of sweet Hays, Mrs. Allen Thornton and rodeos, ranches and Indians, the the community offered the varied badlands of South Dakota, and program including a piano duet by Elliott Barnhill of Ft. Wayne, These included Gale Hitchcock, A one act play, "In a Railroad Leist, Billy Richard, Joyce Hus- Court street. ton, Jack and Billy Stout, Ann Swisher, and Betty McCoy. Paul List read an essay on "Mother", ter is visiting her grandparents, Charles McCoy played a harmonica Mr and Mrs. Hervey Syweyer, of solo and Earl Palm sang, "Little E. Union street. Old Lady". In closing, the group

sang "Home Sweet Home". The juvenile grangers served lunch during the social hour and visitors in Circleville. humorous readings entitled, "Ma's flowers were presented by them to the members of the grange.

The stage for the occasion was Presbyterian Missionary Society

One of the outstanding meetings artistically decorated with baskets of the year was enjoyed Friday by At the close of the program the members of the Presbyterian Mismen of the group enjoyed a short sionary society when an interesting program based on the topic, "Know Your Own Town", was presented. Miss Clara Southward, case worker, and Mrs. Ethel Smith, a W.P.A. leader, gave Jackson township high school will be Saturday, May 20, at 8:30 p. m. splendid talks concerning their

at the school. A special program | Work in Circleville. Miss Southward in her talk told has been arranged. All members and their guests are invited to in detail of her work with the needy, speaking of the poor hous-Reservations for the banquet are ing conditions, and inadequate facilities for carrying on the every-

day affairs of living. She showed many pictures in connection with Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer of Cir- her informative talk. cleville was a guest at a lunch- Mrs. Smith told of her work eon and afternoon of bridge Satur- among the Negoes of Circleville

day at the Deshler-Wallick, hon- under W.P.A. Through clubs which oring Mrs. Alfred J. Henney, the she has organized, she is instructformer Jeannette Hillman of Col- ing the women and girls in sew-creek township shopped in Circleumbus, whose March marriage took ing and homemaking. She offers ville, Friday. instruction in music, both vocal Miss Francis M. Whiteside, 1556 and instrumental to men, women Belmont avenue, Columbus, invited and children and has a fine chor- township was a Circleville shopseveral guests for the affair in- us in training. She is raising their per, Friday. cluding Miss Jane Taylor, Miss standard of living through this Ednabelle Beery, Miss Kay Han- work.

Eileen Hennery, Miss Marguerite by Miss Bertha Bowers president, Circleville. Hillman, Mrs. Edmund W. Hill- Who received the routine reports. man, Miss Virginia E. Whiteside Mrs. George Morris was in charge Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washingand Mrs. S. E. Rothschild of Col- of the devotional service.

The morning session was devot- tor in Circleville. ed to sewing and a delightful dinner was served at noon by the Miss Rose Leist of Stoutsville The play, " Elizabeth Refuses", members of the Ladies' Aid society shopped in Circleville, Friday. presented recently before the Mon- of the church. Mrs. Wilson Cellar

Social club of the Presbyterian This will be the last all day

of Bainbridge, formerly of Perry Chillicothe will spend Sunday with annual Mother-Daughter banquet Speaker for the commencement and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, and son of Montclair avenue.

* * * and family of Columbus will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

The Jackson township school home in Warsaw, Ind., after a visit bach, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs.

Nixon of Lancaster will be Sun- Dowell, Mrs. Walter Metzger, Mrs. day supper guests of Mrs. W. Fred Moeller, Mrs. Neil Phillips.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker is chair- Cherokee, Ia., are visiting at the Weaver. man of the hospitality committee home of Mrs. S. C. Gamble of S. Court street.

> Finch of Jasper, Ind., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell and children

Miss Dorothy Lyle of the Mt. Washington juvenile grangers, Carmel hospital nursing staff, Comatron, and her assistant, Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. men and five sophomores. The

end with her son-in-law and and Mary Schreiner. ips, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harry club emblem flooded with lights Florida, delighted the men of the The program was in the form of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart

Miss Joanne Conyers of Lancas-

Mrs. Boyd Stout and son of

Mrs. Olive Logsden and daugh-

ter, Georgia Mae, and Miss Louise Carley of Ashville were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

ville was a Circleville shopper, Fri-

ter. Blanche, of near Kingston were Circleville visitors, Friday.

visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Lawrence Hinton and

Mrs. Homer Wright of Salt-

Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway

Mrs. Will Scothorn of Walnut nay, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Miss The afternoon session was led township was a Friday shopper in

High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

Senior Girl Reserves 2:15

Liston's 7:30

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Coming Events

Senior Girl Reserves Mother-

C. H. S. Orchestra plays at

Senior Girl Reserves'

Orchestra plays at

Senior Girl Reserve

Eighth Grade play,

Assembly, film,

Orchestra party at Gold

Senior Girl Reserves Mother-

Minstrel

"Snowbound"

Assembly, film, "Wings of

Jackson Commencement.

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RESERVES HONOR GUESTS MAY 10 AT '39 BANQUET

Last Wednesday evening at 6:30 Pencil and Brush 2:15 the Junior Girl Reserves held their Freshman music 2:15 Poetry club 3:45

Twenty-nine girls, twenty-nine Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidinger besides the club members were Orchestra practice 4:00 general. Mrs. Arthur Adkins, Mrs. Frank Stooge meeting at Robert Barnhill, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. John Boggs, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. W. A. Stout, of Town street. Mrs. Vergil Brown, Mrs. Elmer Clifton, Mrs. Ray Cook, Mrs. Wal-Delbert Clark has returned to his ter Downing, Mrs. Florence Dres-

Mrs. Harriet Henness, Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Mrs. Elmer How-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miesse and ard, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Mason Klingensmith, Mrs. W. C. Pile, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Ed Schreiner, Mrs. Paul Stein, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Weart of John Strawser, and Mrs. James

> Following the dinner a short program, in charge of Margaret Boggs, was conducted in this

Response Mrs. Max Friedman Presentation of awards Miss Rosemary Jackson Piano solo, "Deep Purple" Mary Catherine Stein

Original poem, "I Wonder"Helen Beck Accordian solo, "Beautiful Ohio" ···... Dorothy Glenn This year seven necklaces were

freshman girls were Margaret Boggs and Janet Funk; sopho-The poem which Helen Beck

I WONDER

child. 'Would she be fair and blue-eyed, gentle and mild.

Or dark and black-eyed, with a touch of the wild? And would she like dogs and hor-

ses—as I do Would she have liked the colts when they're very new I wonder if she'd like my frog, The one Joey calls Polliwog.

Do you suppose she'd make cinnamon tea Especially for Joey and me?

bird and the bee, And make up stories just for me?' "I wonder," said the orphan child. 'What my mother would be like." The evening was concluded by tom, all over the land, to remem-

the Gleam." and then told two fables, "The human and it does please them to team which went to Columbus,

Margaret Boggs. Margaret is the are anxious for their children's a brief talk on the values of last of four nominees for presilives to be happy and useful. Scholarship. He then presented

CLUB PRESENTS Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou of Jackson township were Friday PIN TO ADVISER achieve them. It is from these Mary Hays who placed seven-things that mothers derive their teenth in the district. Also sen-

At the regular meeting of the Poetry club Monday, President Mary Adele Snider presented the Rooney, adviser, in appreciation HOLDS of her help and co-operation during the school year.

the Red and Black.

C. H. S. TRACK TEAM WINS annual Sweetheart Banquet held bookkeeping I.

Wednesday, the Circleville high last night in the high school soschool track team won from cial room. All members of the day Club of Circleville by several of Westerville, formerly of Circle- Miss Loretta Gordy of Williams- Westerville High by a score of Hi-Y and their friends were prestook four first places. Events in cording machine. jump.

results are two wins and one loss. Owens.

DR. R. S. NEWDICK, CALENDAR Sunday O. S. PROFESSOR, H. S. Band plays at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe 1:00 TO GIVE ADDRESS

On June 2, a senior class, numbering 84, will be graduated from Circleville high. Of this number High school band practice.. 4:00 47 are girls and 37 are boys. Hi-Y meeting 2:15 Twenty-five of these pupils are enmothers, and two outside guests Sophomore music 2:15 rolled in the classical course, 30 were present. Those who attended Junior Girls' Glee club 3:45 in the commercial, and 29 in the

> As yet only the seven highest in the class have been posted. Those who are in this group and Junior music 2:15 the course in which each is enroll-Junior Girl Reserves 2:15 ed are as follows; Mary Hays, Sketch club 2:15 classical; Ruth Clark, classical; Mildred Grose, classical; Luella Daughter Banquet 6:00 Wilson, general; and Mildred Brown, commercial. Adabelle May, Senior music 2:15 classical, and Jennings Turner, Senior Girls' Glee club 3:45 classical, are tied for sixth place

in the ranking. Those in the remainder of the

graduating class are; Classical: Medreth Bach, Frank Minstrel Show 10:50 Barnhill, Warren Bumgarner, Eugene Dewey, Thomas Downing, Martha Goeller, Robert Griner, Cliff May 16 Elizabeth Hoffman, Regina Hudnell, Alice Huffer, Jane Huffer, Daughter Banquet May 17 Virginia Hulse, Robert Liston, Betty McGinnis, Helen Mast, Jackson May 18 Betty Jane May, Ruth Montelius, W. H. Nelson, Robert Owens, and May 19 Miriam Weaver.

Commercial: Marjorie Acord. May 22 Clarabelle Adkins, Betty Bach, Robert Barnes, Ruth Bowsher, the Morning" May 24 Alyce Brown, Thomas Brown, Music festival May 25 Doris Cupp, Evadelle Elliott, Ber-Junior-Senior Banquet .. May 26 nadine Gillis, Carl Griffey, Vir-Baccalaureate May 28 ginia Gussman, Melva Havens, Richard Herkless, Carl Martin, "Lady of the Lake" .. May 29 Ruth, Moats, Pauline Moss, Mar-Commencement June 2 jorie Neff, Loring Norris, Blanche Paxson, Junior Pearce, Ralph Roby, Anne Shellhammer, Eleanor Smalley, Virginia Speakman, Regina Stevenson, Constance Trim-

General: Allen Ankrom, Frank Moon, Frances Mowery, Ruth born, James Price, Arthur Rooney, Wanda Seymour, Dorothy Spangler, Roberta Stambaugh, Irvin

liott Wells. to be held in the high school auditorium will be Dr. Robert S. New-

dick, of Ohio State university. Mary Hays, valedictorian of the class, and Ruth Clark, salutator-

honor of their mothers. The sec- C. H. S. STUDENTS

orable mention in the county were given certificates.

After these presentations, awards were given to those persons who were absent from University hall at Ohio State, Saturday afternoon and did not get sixth in World History; Rose At this meeting the club also Anne Griner, tenth in English X; made final preparations for their and Eleanor Brown, first in

PUPILS LEAVE STAFF

FLOWERS

AT GRIFFITH & MARTIN'S

WHERE?

TUESDAY

Adams, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

ciety, home Mrs. James Weav- The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey offerer, W. High street, Wednes- ed prayer as the group gathered for the evening. day at 2:30 p. m.

class, U. B. community house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Bertha Walker, Washington township, Thurs-

FRIDAY

Lancaster D. U. V. Mrs. D. C. Duffy, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. Mouser Crayne, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. Hatie Pickens, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Frank Webbe of the Circleville tent

ans attended the inspection meeting of the Lancaster tent in that city Friday night. Mrs. Ethel Learner of Camment officers present included Mrs.

Atlanta Party Mrs. Wendell Tarbill of near Atplimenting her sister-in-law. Mrs.

the honor guest and Miss Geneva

for Mother's Day GET YOURS SATURDAY?

Bausum's Greenhouse

Personals

Mrs. George Holderman of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. in the high school social room.

The new officers of the club views of Yellowstone National David and Martha Bolender; reci- Ind. is the guest of his parents, tations by Orley Bosworth, Gail Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of N.

Washington township were Friday

Mrs. Claitie Waliser and daugh- ers.

Faye, of Walnut township were in Circleville, shopping, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou of

daughter of Saltcreek township were Friday visitors in Circle-

ton township was a Friday visi-

EDITORIAL MOTHER'S DAY

One day out of each year we set apart in honor of motherswrote especially for this occasion the idea was advanced some thirty years ago.

My own mother read the suggestion, was charmed with the thought, and set about determining the exact time needed to send a package to her mother who was Mowery, John Noggle, Pharo Osfar away from most of her own people. Then an enormous bunch of lilies-of-the-valley was picked and most carefully packed and mailed to reach Grandmother on the first "Mother's Day." Word

came the flowers had arrived still

fresh and sweet. The letter seemed fairly to radiate her Not a great deal was said about "Mother's Day" that first year, ian, will also speak. And would she sing songs of the but by the next the idea was growing. People wore flowers in ond Sunday in May was accepted RECEIVE AWARDS

the entire group singing "Follow ber mothers in some manner on that day. cussed story telling. She gave the beautiful way to express our love Henry, Mrs. Walter Miesse of Stouts- girls hints to use in narrating tales and appreciation. Mothers are All members of the scholarship

Old Japan," to illustrate the point- honor them. This meeting was in charge of and a joy. Mothers (and fathers) Scholarship test. Mr. Henry gave Mrs. Hugh Solt and daughter, dent to take charge of a meeting. They love to see their children certificates of award to Adabelle gaining knowledge, strength of May, Luella Wilson and Jennings character, high worthwhile ambi- Turner, who received honorable tions with sufficient industry to mention in the district; and to achieve them. It is from these Mary Hays who placed sevengreatest joy and satisfaction. DOROTHY M. HULSE

club's pin to Miss Margaret LOCAL HI-Y CLUB

Miss Rooney explained various At the regular Tuesday meet- their honors. These and their rules for writing poetry in prepa- ing Hi-Y officers for 1939-1940 subjects are Frank Barnhill, third ration for the contest which will were elected. Those chosen are in bookkeeping I; Marvine Armclose on Monday, May 15. She Gale Hitchcock, president; strong, Luella Wilson, fourth and illustrated various forms of meter Thomas Harden, vice president; ninth in Shorthand I; Blanche and rhyme and the types of verse Marshall Cupp, secretary; and Paxson, Betty Bach, fourth and in which each form is most used. Ralph Schumm treasurer. Next seventh in Shorthand II. Also A special meeting was called year they will take charge of the introduced were Mary Adele Sni-Friday afternoon to elect officers offices to be vacated by Frank der and Helen Beck, first and for next year. These will be an- Barnhill, Eugene Dewey, Dave tenth in Latin II; Dorothy Cook, nounced in next week's issue of Hilyard, and Robert Brehmer, re- third in English IX; Lloyd Jonnes

of its members, will be enacted at ville, was a guest for the all day port was a Friday shopper in Cir- 61 to 57. Bob Owens scored the ent at this party. Music for Last week the journalism class most points for Circleville; he dancing was furnished by a re- lost two members of its staff, meeting until September. The Mrs. Dolores Maxwell of Chilli- which he won were the three Committees for this affair Welch. Mary Adele is going to Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Miss Mar- June session will have an afternoon cothe was a business visitor in Cir- dashes-100, 220, and the 440. were: table and chair, James Cal- live in Chicago, Illinois for the The other event was the broad lihan, Russell Liston, and Pat remainder of the school year and Mogan; recreation, Jack Beck and part of the Summer. Robert is This was Circleville's third Ed Ebert; and food, Frank Barn- moving to Wauseon, Ohio, for the

mer, John Waters, Evelyn Young. Beck, Charles Buskirk, Thomas Carrel, Orville Caldwell, Pauline Crosby, Edward Ebert, Helen Evans, Clayton Fetherolf, David Glick, Ralph Hoffman, Donald Jackson, Robert Kibler, Lenabelle Lutz, Eleanor McAbee, Richard

Thomas, James Trimmer, and El-Speaker at the commencement

In an assembly at 11:10 Monday morning, results of the Sen-In the regular afternoon meet- It didn't take long for com- ior Scholarship tests and the Dising, after discussing plans for the mercialism to take advantage of trict-State Scholarship test were banquet, Mrs. T. A. Renick dis- a sweet thought, but it's still a announced by Principal J. Wray

Selfish Giant," and "A Tale of know their children want to May 6, were called up to the stage with the seniors who re-Motherhood is a responsibility ceived certificates in the Senior iors who placed and received hon-

Mary Adele Snider and Robert er parts of the play which is tak- Williamsport were Friday shop- was a Friday visitor in Circle- track meet of the season. The hill, David Glick, and Robert Summer. He will return in Oc-

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Legal Notice

dice is hereby given that James he was about to adjourn a special Harsha of Washington C. H., session of the Legislature.

Probate Judge of said County. (May 13, 20, 27) D. LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by drew their guns and riddled the Director of Public Safety of City of Circleville, State of his body. Weiss had dropped to the floor, his neck broken, his period of one year from June 1st, head beneath his body like a de-1939 to May 31st, 1940. Each bid must contain the full capitated chicken. WNINGS and Tarpaulins made to order. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey. 407 E. Ohio St.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$25.00 to the satisfaction of the Director or a certified check on some solvent bank as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

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ed upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. KARL J. HERRMANN, Director of Public Society

LEGAL NOTICE Fred Fuller and Peter Fuller, Paul Wilson guard eirs at law and next of kin of partial account filed. heirs at law and next of kin of Edward Stonerock, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 7th day of February, 1939, the plaintiff, Orien Taynor, filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 18,241, in said Court, for the foreclosure of a mortgage given by the said Edward Stonerock, deceased, on certain real estate in said petition of partial account filed.

Charles F. Brinker estate, transfer of real estate and distribution of assets in kind filed.

Emma Hinton estate, petition for sale of real estate filed.

Laura C. Brown guardian, letters issued to Albina Pontius.

C. W. Taylor estate, inventory approved.

AT THE CIRCLE

A common housefly can devascertain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

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Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Wayne and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake in the Westfall Road about 40 feet south from the C. & M. V. R. R. and corner to lands belonging to R. H. Cupp; thence with the line of said Cupp's land N. 83½ deg. E. 709 chains to an iron pin corner to said Cupp; PAINTING and paper hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio. o an iron pin corner to said Cupp; hence S. 16½ deg. E. 3.24 chains dricks and Mildred Hendricks, judgthence S. 16½ deg. E. 3.24 chains with said Cupp's line to an iron pin; thence S. 8½ deg. W. 7.04 chains to an iron pin in the Westfall road thence with said road N. 18½ deg. W. 3.33 chains to the beginning, containing 2.27 acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises sold and conveyed by Mary E. Sisk and T. C. Sisk, her husband, to Albert Stonerock and Bettle Stonerock by deed dated April 10th, 1909, and recorded in Deed Book No. 86, page 18 of the Record of Deed of Pickaway County. Ohio.

Common Pleas Ethel Conaway v. Albert day. Let Herald want ads can-

the foreclosure of the mortgage of said real estate and for other equit-able relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 17th day of June, 1939, or judgment will be taken against them.
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WEEK'S ACTIONS The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Huey also read a list of the

conspirators attending the meet-

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1935, in the State Capitol just as years.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate

HOCKING COUNTY

Common Pleas

diford, action for divorce filed.

Davis, divorce granted.

Dora Standiford v. William Stan-

v. Charles M. Taylor, Ralph Hen-

Annie E. Fullerton estate, inheri-

William M. Scott estate, will pro-

Ethel Conaway v. Albert F. Cona-

John Hill v. Chesapeake and

posed of cream and sarsaparilla.

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John W. Lee and the Franklin on one of the big sound stages.

Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia When the company, headed by

Paul Wilson guardianship, sixth

(Continued from Page Four) | ed to Harry Costello, public rela-It happened that some of his tions director for Long, in Baton Am. Sub. S. B. 52 Pollock (R- known political enemies appeared Rouge, with the statement that

"Who shot him?" asked Cosconnecting rooms. The clerk re- tello, who was sitting in the plied that one room in the series Governor's office, aware of the Am. S. B. 217 McKie (R-Cincin- was occupied but that he could tragedy but unaware of the

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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA Lynne Overman is rapidly becoming Paramount's A-1 standby (his assassin), Huey remarked: as the main comedy character of that studio's biggest productions! Later, while correcting the A few months ago he did such a in the Technicolor "Men With "Any idea who Weiss is?" Re- Wings." His performance in this Bills completing passage in ceiving a negative reply, Huey picture so delighted the studio's continued, "Well, the boys (mean- top producer-director, Cecil B.

him. Better strike his name off Pacific," coming Sunday to the Cliftona theatre. Sub. S. B. 40 Kane (R-Cincin- Later the conspirators are al- Supporting the stars of the prothem on a table, the uneven ends Overmile, tough-as-nails Western ton) raising standards of cosme- Weiss, the man Huey did not 1860's. Ardently devoted to his know, who drew the short straw. boss McCrea, a stalwart troubleshooter, Overman gets a chance to Am. H. B. 47 Blum (R-Cuya- MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL save his life before the story is Most damning evidence regard- over. Others figuring prominently ing the plot to kill Huey, however, in the epic tale of the nation's first is the mysterious telephone call transcontinental railroad are Akim from Washington received almost Tamiroff, Robert Preston, Brian simultaneously with the assassina- Donlevy and Robert Barrat. "Union Pacific," a milestone in De It will be recalled that Senator Mille's career, marks his sixty-Long was shot on September 8, fifth feature production in 25

AT THE GRAND session of the Legislature. A the Estate of Howard F. Brown young man darted out, presum-Dated this 10th day of May, 1939. hands, and shot him in the stomach.

Probation of May, 1939. hands, and shot him in the stomach. ceased, late of Pickaway County, ably, Huey thought, to shake Power will have appeared in some

This was at exactly 9:26 p. m. two-million-or-more dollar pictures Immediately Murphy Rodin, Joe within 12 months. Messina and George McQuiston And yet it was little over two years ago that Tyrone, scion of as quently counted 61 bullet holes in regal a theatre family as ever trod the boards, had a bit in "Girl's Dorimtory." It was so small a part that a person had to look very closely to see him at all. Appar-No one at that time knew the ently a lot of picture-goers did

minutes after Huey was shot, a "Ladies In Love." With Alice Faye, his romantic co-star in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Tyrone's latest appearance is in "Rose of Washington Square,"

in which the pair are joined by Al Jolson. Among the melodic milestones in the film, which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre, are "My Man," "Toot Toot Tootsie, Good-Charles F. Brinker estate, trans- bye," "I'm Sorry I made You Cry,"

ry," "California Here I Come"

A common housefly can devastate a lavish motion picture set. Property men, electricians, carpenters and expert interior decorators worked all night recently Henry D. Davis v. Betty Lucille constructing a beautiful bedroom

be Gladys George's boudoir in a sequence for "Love Is a Headache," Ella M. Vaughan estate, executor which opens Sunday at the Circle theatre. Entered the housefly, buzzing to a three-point landing on the white walls. Closely pursuing was

Mickey Rooney accompanied by

ten-year-old Virginia Weidler.

Richard Thorpe, director, arrived

in the morning, there were gasps

of admiration. It was destined to

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A. H. B. 343 Warner (R-Sum-"I don't know who he is." girl could receive. See our line. mit) to revise the laws relating to the municipal court of Akron. stenographic transcript of his re-splendid job as the newspaper-A. H. B. 234 Minshall (R-Cuya- marks before publication in the man in "Spawn of the North"

both houses.

the Record." nati) authorizing subdivisions to leged to have sent out for a broom, duction, Barbara Stanwyck and 25c, New Cabbage 2 lbs. 9c, COCKTAIL HOURS 4 till 6 daily. ALL BOYS prefer Hickok's Jewel-

> Bills passed by the house: Am. H. B. 47 Blum (R-Cuya- MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL save his life before the story is

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Howard F. Brown, de-

Notice is hereby given that James Harsha of Washington C. H.,

Dated this 10th day of May, 1939.

LEGAL NOTICE

Berger Municipal Hospital for period of one year from June 1st, head beneath his body like a de-1939 to May 31st, 1940. Each bid must contain the full capitated chicken.

performance properly secured Should any bid be rejected such check shall be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

KARL J. HERRMANN.

LEGAL NOTICE Fred Fuller and Peter Fuller, Fred Fuller and 1 to the partial account filed.

eirs at law and next of kin of class at law Ohio, the same being Cause No 18,241, in said Court, for the fore

Situated in the County of Pickway, State of Ohio and Township Wayne and bounded and destibed as follows: Beginning at an iron stake in the Vestfall Road about 40 feet south rom the C. & M. V. R. R. and corer to lands belonging to R. H. upp; thence with the line of said upp's land N. 83 ½ deg. E. 709 chains an iron pin corner to said Cupp. diford, action for divorce filed. Davis, divorce granted. Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia When the company, headed by dricks and Mildred Hendricks, judgth said Cupp's line to an iron ; thence S. 83½ deg. W. 7.04 ins to an iron pin in the Westment for \$964.18 granted. chains to an iron pin in the Westfall road thence with said road N. 18½ deg. W. 3.33 chains to the beginning, containing 2.27 acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises sold and conveyed by Mar‡ E. Sisk and T. C. Sisk, her husband, to Albert Stonerock and Bettie Stonerock by deed dated April 10th, 1909, and recorded in Deed Book No. 86, page 18 of the Record of Deed of Pickaway County, Ohio. named.

ty, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the foreclosure of the mortgage on said real estate and for other equit-able relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 17th day of June, 1939, or judgnent will be taken against then J. W. ADKINS, JR.

Wanted To Buy

Attorney for Orien Taynor (May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17) D.

GUARANTEED highest prices paid for wools. Warehouse in Goellers broom factory. Phone 541-Residence 1687. E. L. Hoffman.

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tatoes. Mader Potato Chip Co. Phone 688, 141 Pinckney Street. SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald

4619.

Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

Huey also read a list of the

conspirators attending the meet-

ing, explaining to the Senate

1935, in the State Capitol just as years.

stomach.

at exactly 9:49 p. m.

of assets in kind filed.

sale of real estate filed.

issued to Albina Pontius.

approved.

Washington newspaperman phon-

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate

Paul Wilson guardianship, sixth

Laura C. Brown guardian, letters

C. W. Taylor estate, inventory

HOCKING COUNTY

Common Pleas

Dora Standiford v. William Stan-

ROSS COUNTY

Probate

Annie E. Fullerton estate, inheri-

William M. Scott estate, will pro

Common Pleas

tance tax determined.

way, divorce asked.

Ella M. Vaughan estate, executor

(Continued from Page Four) | ed to Harry Costello, public rela-It happened that some of his tions director for Long, in Baton Am. Sub. S. B. 52 Pollock (R- known political enemies appeared Rouge, with the statement that

tion of firemen's relief and pen- leans and asked for a series of "Who shot him?" asked Cosconnecting rooms. The clerk re- tello, who was sitting in the plied that one room in the series Governor's office, aware of the

assassin's name.

then sent for Herbert This reply in itself was highly Am. S. B. 241 Milroy (R-To- Christenberry, brother of Huey's incriminating. No one in Baton ledo) to provide a uniform pro- secretary. Christenberry and an Rouge used Weiss' full name. He sale of bonds of subdivisions. | concealed a microphone in the "Dr. Weiss". And the fact that Am. S. B. 64 Rogers (R-Graf- occupied room, and took notes on his full name was known in It was this conversation which minutes before his identity was es-Among the statements which fore it was wired to other news-Columbus and Southern Ohio Am. H. B. 333 Burgett (R-Ash- Christenberry noted and which paper offices by the press associations, is the chief mystery "I haven't the slightest doubt in the hitherto uninvestigated

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA Lynne Overman is rapidly becoming Paramount's A-1 standby (his assassin), Huey remarked: as the main comedy character of that studio's biggest productions! Later, while correcting the A few months ago he did such a in the Technicolor "Men With "Any idea who Weiss is?" Re- Wings." His performance in this Bills completing passage in ceiving a negative reply, Huey picture so delighted the studio's continued, "Well, the boys (mean- top producer-director, Cecil B. Sub. H. B. 301 LeFever (R- ing Christenberry and Carson) DeMille that "C. B." gave Over-

him. Better strike his name off Pacific," coming Sunday to the Cliftona theatre. Sub. S. B. 40 Kane (R-Cincin- Later the conspirators are al- Supporting the stars of the prothem on a table, the uneven ends Overmile, tough-as-nails Western Sub. S. B. 61 Pollock (R-Can- under a newspaper. It was Carl frontiersman of the period of the ton) raising standards of cosme- Weiss, the man Huey did not 1860's. Ardently devoted to his know, who drew the short straw. boss McCrea, a stalwart troubleshooter, Overman gets a chance to Most damning evidence regard- over. Others figuring prominently ing the plot to kill Huey, however, in the epic tale of the nation's first is the mysterious telephone call transcontinental railroad are Akim from Washington received almost Tamiroff, Robert Preston, Brian simultaneously with the assassina- Donlevy and Robert Barrat. "Union Pacific," a milestone in De It will be recalled that Senator Mille's career, marks his sixty-Long was shot on September 8, fifth feature production in 25

session of the Legislature. A AT THE GRAND young man darted out, presum-By the end of this year Tyrone seased, late of Pickaway County, ably, Huey thought, to shake Power will have appeared in some hands, and shot him in the ten million dollars' worth of motion pictures, having made five This was at exactly 9:26 p. m. two-million-or-more dollar pictures

Immediately Murphy Rodin, Joe within 12 months. Messina and George McQuiston And yet it was little over two drew their guns and riddled the years ago that Tyrone, scion of as assassin. The coroner subseregal a theatre family as ever trod quently counted 61 bullet holes in the boards, had a bit in "Girl's his body. Weiss had dropped to the floor, his neck broken, his Dorimtory." It was so small a part that a person had to look very closely to see him at all. Appar-No one at that time knew the ently a lot of picture-goers did the assassin's identity, nor did the look closely, for the studio was coroner identify him by papers in immediately bombarded with lethis pocket until 23 minutes later, ters in praise of the young man. The result was a more important

However, at 8:31 p. m., five role, but still a supporting one, in minutes after Huey was shot, a "Ladies In Love." With Alice Faye, his romantic co-star in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Tyrone's latest appearance is in "Rose of Washington Square,"

in which the pair are joined by Al Jolson. Among the melodic milestones in the film, which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre, are "My Man," "Toot Tootsie, Goodmy" "I'm Always Chasing Rain-Emma Hinton estate, petition for bows," "I'm Just Wild About Har-

ry," "California Here I Come" and "Avalon."

AT THE CIRCLE A common housefly can devastate a lavish motion picture set. Property men, electricians, carpenters and expert interior decorators worked all night recently Henry D. Davis v. Betty Lucille constructing a beautiful bedroom

> be Gladys George's boudoir in a sequence for "Love Is a Headache," which opens Sunday at the Circle theatre. Entered the housefly, buzzing to a three-point landing on the white walls. Closely pursuing was

Mickey Rooney accompanied by

in the morning, there were gasps

of admiration. It was destined to

John Hill v. Chesapeake and Ohio railway, defense motion for a directed verdlet granted.

Ethel Conaway v. Albert F. Cona- ten-year-old Virginia Weidler.

John W. Lee and the Franklin on one of the big sound stages.

v. Charles M. Taylor, Ralph Hen- Richard Thorpe, director, arrived

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ACROSS 1—Covering 27—One of a for neck and tribe of Algonquian 6-Kind of nut Indians 10-A curiosity 28-Pronoun 11-What is the 29-Swallow

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29-A sea bird 30-Hindustani 20—Help 31-To look 21—Build askance 22-Who wrote 32-Writing implements "Little 34-Nothing Women"? 35-A dance 23—Exist

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Answer to previous puzzle



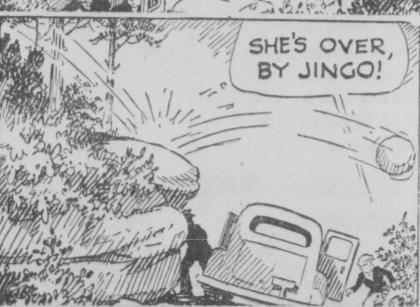
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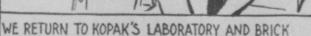
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

KALLA, THIS | HA, YOU'VE NO ROMANCE IN YOU, MY INACTIVITY IS | BOY! YOU CALL RESCUING LOVELY GETTING ME! | BLONDES FROM FOREST FIRES







By Chic Young

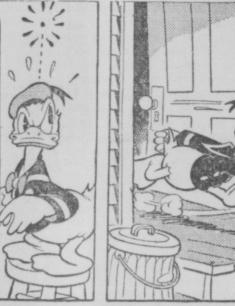




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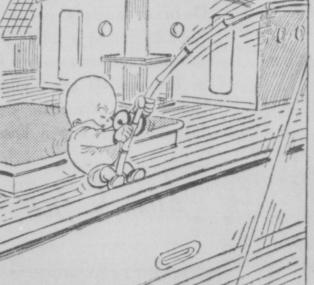


HERE IT IS, TEN O'CLOCK-SHE FINALLY SHE'S BEEN ALLEVENING MADE UP HER TRYING TO DECIDE WHICH WEAR



NOW SHE CANT DECIDE WHICH BOY TO GO WITH!

MUGGS McGINNIS









By Wally Bishop

By Paul Robinson

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott EART DISEASE? WATCHED ONE MONKEY OF THE NEW UNDERSEA GUN, CAREFULLY COMBING ANOTHER'S FUR, AND EATING TO BE READY WHAT HE FOUND - NO, YOU FOR RUMORED GUESSED WRONG! HEIS METHODS OF NOT HUNTING FLEAS, BUT ANDING MEN SALT CRYSTALS ON HIS FROM SUBMARINES MATE'S SKIN

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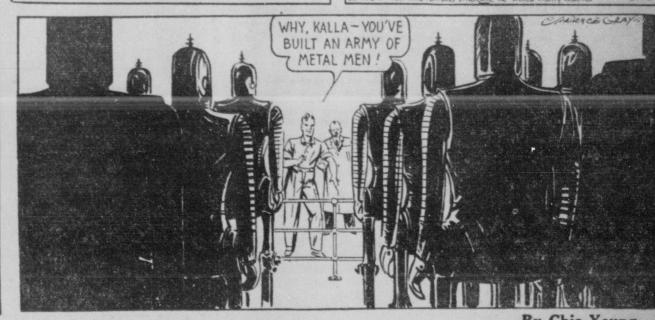
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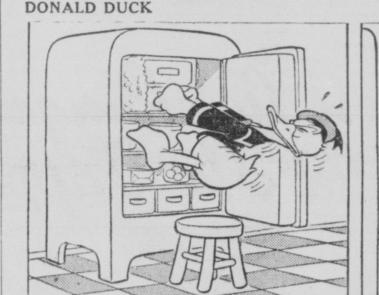


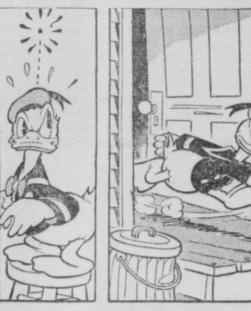




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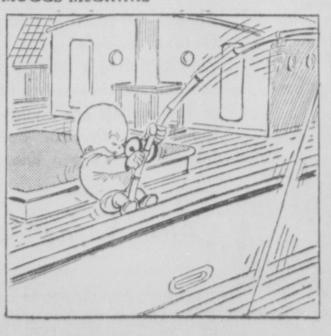


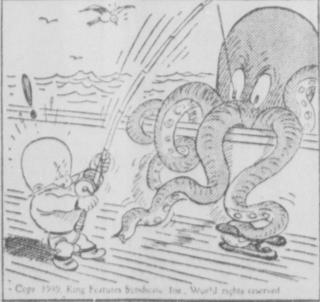




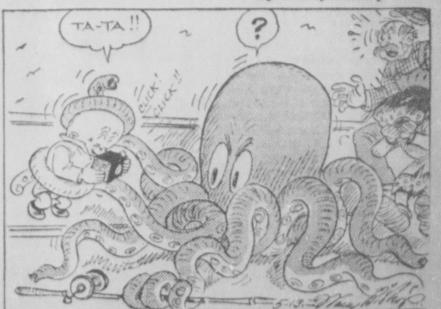


By Wally Bishop









E. C. EBERT APPOINTED AS ADMINISTRATOR OF AID DIVISION OFFICE

ACTING CHIEF TO RETAIN POST

Order Becomes Effective On May 16: Letter Sent To Circleville Man

E. C. Ebert, Watt street, will of the program for the Kiwanis become subdivision manager of club meeting Monday evening. the Pickaway county Division of Aid for the Aged next Tuesday. forget you-Wittich's Candies.

Mr. Ebert was notified Friday night of his appointment to head the department in Pickaway by T. W. McCaw, chief of the Ohio April 13 when he suffered a brok-Division of Aid for the Aged. The en leg in an automobile accident, new subdivision manager had was removed Friday to his home been acting manager of the de- in Ashville. partment since April 17.

"Your provisional appointment Mrs. Ida J. Creager, 333 E. to the position of investigator in Main street, who suffered a broken the Pickaway county subdivision arm in a fall April 29, was reoffice, Division of Aid for the moved to her home from Berger Aged, is hereby terminated effec- hospital, Friday. tive May 15, 1939," Mr. Ebert was notified in a letter from McCaw.

Mr. Ebert succeeds T. D. Krinn. commission charging he partici- Mound street, has been postponed pated in political activities while one week. head of the county department.

Redd, E. Franklin street.

(Continued from Page One) parents destroy their children's titude that they haven't a chance to accomplish anything in the

Studies Art

old white frame house less than a ber of Commerce will be held Tuesblock from the college her hus- day noon in the American Hotel band, Dr. Elias Compton, served as coffee shop. president until his death one year ago. Most of her time she spends reading, studying art and writing

these things when the children sicians and Surgeons in Colum- TRIO TO START SERVING reported satisfactory by investiwere small. I am becoming a sort bus, Sunday, Monday and Tuesof a scholar in my old age," she day. smiled.

"I don't know just what is the ant church were joined. greatest problem confronting the American mother today, but I know that both mothers and their children have more temptations than ever before. However, for the temptation, I believe youth is standing up fine."

Mrs. Compton said she was putting much time into preparing a speech she will make over the radio on Mother's Day over a coast-to-coast network, but she did not say what her subject would be.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers

111 011010111101	
Wheat	.78
Yellow Corn	.48
White Corn	.52
Soybeans	.82
POULTRY	
Hens	.13
Leghorn hens	.09
Old roosters	.09
Springers	17
Leghorn springers	13
Cream	.20
Eggs	
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARK	ET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 450, steady Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs, \$6.95; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs, \$7.10; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs. \$6.75@\$7.00; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$5.75@\$6.50; Sows, \$5.00@\$5.50; Cattle, 75, steady; Calves, 30, \$9.50; Lambs, Spring, \$10.50 @\$12.00; Cows, \$6.75; Bulls, \$7.85. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 100, steady. INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1800, steady;

Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs, \$7.10. ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 200; Mediums, 170 to 240 lbs. \$6.85@\$6.90.

BUFFALO

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rey-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord also will be a refuge

for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble.-Psalm 9:9.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steddom, 113 S. Scioto street, are the par-

ents of a daughter born Saturday

Joe Wheeler, manager of the Grand theatre, will be in charge

Don't forget Mother-She doesn't

Jimmy McClarren, who has been

in Berger hospital.

Mr. Krinn was first suspended The meeting of Christ Lutheran from his position for 15 days, Young People's society scheduled then a removal order was filed for Tuesday at the home of the against him with the civil service Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, E.

office are Harvey Sweyer, E. operation recently in Berger hos- the town hall. Union street, and Miss Hulda pital, will be removed Sunday to Mr. Leist instructed D. M.

Berger hospital.

the baseball game Friday in Cin- ice cream by the troop commit- until morning.

Mrs. Compton lives alone in an A business meeting of the Cham-

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will attend fer, and Franklin Ballard. the 42nd annual convention of the "I didn't have much time for Ohio Society of Osteopathic Phy-

But despite her age, Mrs. Otelia The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor Compton showed a mental alert- of the Methodist church, returned reformatory at Mansfield, Satur- Houston that he recently had ness equal to any college student. Friday evening from Kansas City day, to begin sentences imposed been threatened in Los Angeles She demonstrated profund knowl- where he attended the Uniting by Judge Meeker Terwilliger of by anonymous letter writers who edge of the current political and Conference of Methodism when Common Pleas court. The men told him that if he published the international affairs as well as the Methodist Episcopal Church were taken to the institution by book, "The Man Who Killed Hitknowledge of modern social trends. South and the Methodist Protest- Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and ler," he would "be taken care of."

SATURDAY

5:15 The Preakness. Clem Mc-Carthy and George Hicks will report the race, WLW. 7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; Freddie Rich's orchestra, WLW.

7:30 Professor Quiz with Bob 10:00 Annual Cotton Carnival. Highlights of the Cotton Carnival festivities will be brought to the listener. Music by hillbilly bands; the Whitehall Chorus of 140 voices, directed by Edward Tuggle; a Negro choral, and other

SUNDAY

4:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian, WBNS.

6:00 Jack Benny, Comedian. Mary Livingstone; Don Wilson; Kenny Baker; Andy Devine; Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn; Phil Harris, WLW. 7:00 Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Charlie McCarthy; Dorothy Lamour; Donald Dickson; Robert Armbruster's orchestra, WLW.

9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WBNS.

MONDAY

12:45 Address by King George. King George VI will make an address at a luncheon of the Federal Government of Canada, WLW.

GLICK BUYS BULL

T. M. Glick, Circleville township, recently purchased a registered Guernsey bull from Mrs. C. D. Leggett, of near Chillicothe. The bull is listed as Topsy's Sammy of Winona Place, No. 263726, according to the American Guernsey Cattle club, Petersborough, N. H.

Moviegoers to Enjoy Outstanding Pictures



T OVE is a Headache", starring Mickey Rooney, Franchot Tone L and Virginia Weidler, opens Sunday at the Circle theatre.

TARLTON SCOUT DI

Tarlton's new Boy Scout troop, sponsored by a citizens' group of the village, was installed Friday

Scouts from Troop 107 of the which Ervin Leist is scoutmaster and Don Beaty, assistant, pre-Mr. Krinn did not fight the order. Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, 454 N. Court presented the investiture cere-Other employes of the county street, who underwent a major mony. The meeting was held in

Bockert, scoutmaster of the new first I thought I was placed in troop, on his duties. The troop theirs. Great Task Mrs. Jesse Courtright and baby their work by Dr. David Gold-was placed over my head. S. N. Root were instructed in floor of the car. A gunny sack cards by Don Beaty.

The new troop is No. 85. Those a lesson to you." Albert Hannan, James Reichelder- was notified.

TERMS IN REFORMATORY gators.

Dan McClain, manager of the He believes that he was kid-

Harold J. Shaner, 25, Circleville tion to publish the book. Route 1, will begin a sentence of The publisher, whose noted wife one to three years for issuing a disappeared in the South Seas on

lumbus, and Walter Scott Jack- nation at the episode to the unson, 26, of Portsmouth, will begin dersheriff. sentences of one to seven years for larceny. They were sentenced for corn theft.

The removal of the three men reduces the number of prisoners in the county jail to nine, lowest number in many months.

NAMES TEACHING STAFF

the township board of education. The teaching staff includes George Mallett, seventh and eighth grades and principal; Sara V. May, fifth and sixth; Nellie Belle Campbell, third and fourth; Mildred L. Turner, first and second, and Mrs. Mary R. Hamilton, music. Mr. Mallett has been principal the last two years. The county school office reported the Wayne township board was the only board meeting Friday

DAY or NIGHT

WRECKING

150 E. MAIN ST. Your Dodge and Plymouth

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Blames Anti-Hitler Book For Abduction

(Continued from Page One)

Motherhood the V. F. W. hall, Monday at 8 Luckhart, chairman, Randolf and my mouth with friction tape now . . ." -ad. Wolf, Joe Morrison and the Rev. and told me to lie quietly on the

daughter will be removed Sunday schmidt, neighborhood commis- "After a drive of from three to to their home in Ashville from sioner. Members of the troop four hours-it seemed to me we were presented their registration stopped a couple of times—we finally stopped and they ordered ambition by giving them the at- Fred Moeller, Robert Round- Following the installation exer- me out. I had no idea where I buse. Frederick Howell. Claude cises the boys enjoyed a recrea- was. They took me into a house Wells and Walter Stout attended tion period and were treated with and told me I would be all right

"One of them said: 'let this be

who became Tenderfoot Scouts Putnam declared that he are William Holliday, Robert Hol- worked the tape from his mouth liday, Edward Wolfe, Nelson and called for help. In a short Jones, Jack Hedges, Robert Hin- time, he said, some one came to ton, Samuel Hedges, Earl Wolfe, his aid and the sheriff's office

His wrists were cut slightly by the tape, but aside from nervous shock, his physical condition was

Threats Recalled

Three men were taken to the Putnam told Undersheriff naped because of his determina-

check with insufficient funds. July 2, 1937 while on a 'round-Tillman Adkins, Jr., 19, of Co- the-world flight, expressed indig-

PICKEL RITES SUNDAY

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Laurelville for Miss Penina Pickel, 81, who died Thursday in Crete, Nebraska. The rites will be at the H. E. Defenbaugh fun-WAYNE TOWNSHIP BOARD neral home, the Rev. C. L. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery. Miss Pickel Teachers of Wayne township taught school for many years in school were reemployed Friday by the Tarlton and Hallsville communities. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.



Music by the Masqueraders

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club

HE'S "her man!" Tyrone Power and Alice Faye are romantic stars again in "Rose of Washington Square," the 20th Century-Fox production at the Grand theatre starting Sunday in which Al Jolson helps them sing back the song hits of today and yesterday.

DANCER LIKES MANY NOTABLES ATTEND DER FUEHRER VETERANS' HOSPITAL DAY

gainst women using them.

vealing that she has learned to at the observance of Hospital Day Circleville Methodist church, of Husband of Late Aviatrix speak German since meeting the at the Veterans hospital, Chilli-Fuehrer last September.

language . . .

(Continued from Page One) bert, Congressman Harold K. Clay- OFFER THEIR CLASS PLAY FOR RECKLESS OPERATION osmetics, despite his campaign pool, and Dr. Parke Smith, pres-"I soon picked up the cothe, Sunday afternoon. Eli Jen- evening's success.

"I am so glad. It is pleasant to ican Legion, will be toastmaster. Speakman, Mildred Smith, George colliding with the other auto, speak with such a man in his own A parade will be held on the re- Skinner, Martha Downing, Edwin struck a garage at a nearby servation at 1:30 p. m. The Circle- Dean, Juanita Skinner, Herbert property. "To me Hitler is such a natural, ville high school band and drum Bowshier, Juanita Goff, Emil Officers said Moran attempted human person. Before, I was corps of Howard Hall post, Amer- Parker, Marian Bowshier, John to beat the Whaley car across the There will be a Bingo game in committee, consisting of Wayne "One of them bound my hands interested solely in my work—but ican Legion will participate in the Peck, Neal Wright and Dan intersection, resulting in the col-



GRAND frontier love that grew with the building of the first trans-continental railroad is shared by Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, handsome screen couple, in "Union Pacific," Cecil B. De Mille's new American panorama. In the film, which Paramount will present Sunday at the Cliftona theatre, Miss Stanwyck plays the daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer; McCrea a hardy trouble-shooter of the prairies. Among others cast are Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman.

Steele.

Lieutenant Governor Paul Her- ATLANTA HIGH SENIORS CHILLICOTHEAN ARRESTED

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PAYS!

E. C. EBERT APPOINTED AS ADMINISTRATOR OF AID DIVISION OFFICE

ACTING CHIEF TO RETAIN POST

Order Becomes Effective ents of a daughter born Saturday On May 16: Letter Sent To Circleville Man

become subdivision manager of the Pickaway county Division of Aid for the Aged next Tuesday.

Mr. Ebert was notified Friday night of his appointment to head the department in Pickaway by been acting manager of the de- in Ashville. partment since April 17.

"Your provisional appointment Mrs. Ida J. Creager, 333 E. office, Division of Aid for the moved to her home from Berger hospital, Friday. tive May 15, 1939," Mr. Ebert was notified in a letter from McCaw.

"It is my pleasure to hereby

fective May 16." Mr. Ebert succeeds T. D. Krinn. Mr. Krinn was first suspended pated in political activities while one week. head of the county department.

office are Harvey Sweyer, E. operation recently in Berger hos- the town hall. Union street, and Miss Hulda pital, will be removed Sunday to Mr. Leist instructed D. M. Redd, E. Franklin street.

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parents destroy their children's

Studies Art

band, Dr. Elias Compton, served as coffee shop. president until his death one year ago. Most of her time she spends

were small. I am becoming a sort bus, Sunday, Monday and Tuesof a scholar in my old age," she day.

"I don't know just what is the ant church were joined. greatest problem confronting the American mother today, but I know that both mothers and their children have more temptations than ever before. However, for the temptation, I believe youth is standing up fine."

Mrs. Compton said she was putting much time into preparing a speech she will make over the radio on Mother's Day over a coast-to-coast network, but she did not say what her subject would be.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers

in Circleville.

Wheat	.7
Yellow Corn	.41
White Corn	.5:
Soybeans	.8:
POULTRY	
Hens	.1:
Leghorn hens	.01
Old roosters	.01
Springers	1
Leghorn springers	1;
-	
Cream	
Eggs	.1;
-	
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARK	ET
PURNISHED BY	

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 450, steady Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs, \$6.95; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs, \$7.10; Lights, 12:45 Address by King George. 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.75@\$7.00; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$5.75@\$6.50; Sows, \$5.00@\$5.50; Cattle, 75, steady: Calves, 30, \$9.50; Lambs, Spring, \$10.50 @\$12.00; Cows, \$6.75; Bulls, \$7.85.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 100, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs, \$7.10. ST. LOUIS

170 to 240 lbs, \$6.85@\$6.90. BUFFALO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 100.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble.—Psalm 9:9.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steddom, 113 S. Scioto street, are the parin Berger hospital.

Joe Wheeler, manager of the Grand theatre, will be in charge E. C. Ebert, Watt street, will of the program for the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening.

> Don't forget Mother-She doesn't forget you-Wittich's Candies.

Jimmy McClarren, who has been T. W. McCaw, chief of the Ohio a patient in Berger hospital since April 13 when he suffered a brok-Division of Aid for the Aged. The en leg in an automobile accident, new subdivision manager had was removed Friday to his home

to the position of investigator in Main street, who suffered a broken the Pickaway county subdivision arm in a fall April 29, was re-

appoint you to the position of mann, 1061/2 W. Mound street, away county subdivision office, Division of Aid for the Aged, efthe J. C. Penney Co. store.

The meeting of Christ Lutheran from his position for 15 days, Young People's society scheduled then a removal order was filed for Tuesday at the home of the against him with the civil service Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, E. commission charging he partici- Mound street, has been postponed

Berger hospital.

Mrs. Compton lives alone in an A business meeting of the Chamold white frame house less than a ber of Commerce will be held Tuesblock from the college her hus- day noon in the American Hotel

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will attend fer, and Franklin Ballard. reading, studying art and writing the 42nd annual convention of the "I didn't have much time for Ohio Society of Osteopathic Phy-

On The Air

5:15 The Preakness. Clem Mc-Carthy and George Hicks will report the race, WLW. 7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; Freddie Rich's orchestra, WLW.

7:30 Professor Quiz with Bob 10:00 Annual Cotton Carnival. Highlights of the Cotton Carnival festivities will be brought to the listener. Music by hillbilly bands; the Whitehall Chorus of 140 voices, directed by Edward Tuggle; a groups, WSB.

SUNDAY

4:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian,

6:00 Jack Benny, Comedian. Mary Livingstone; Don Wilson; Kenny Baker; Andy Devine; Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn; Phil Harris, WLW. 7:00 Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Charlie McCarthy; Dor-

othy Lamour; Donald Dickson; Robert Armbruster's orchestra. WLW. 9:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, com-

mentator, WBNS. MONDAY

King George VI will make an address at a luncheon of the Federal Government of Canada, WLW.

GLICK BUYS BULL T. M. Glick, Circleville township, RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1800, steady; recently purchased a registered Guernsey bull from Mrs. C. D. Leggett, of near Chillicothe. The bull RECEIPTS-Hogs, 200; Mediums, is listed as Topsy's Sammy of Winona Place, No. 263726, according to the American Guernsey Cattle club, Petersborough, N. H.

Moviegoers to Enjoy Outstanding Pictures



'T OVE is a Headache", starring Mickey Rooney, Franchot Tone L and Virginia Weidler, opens Sunday at the Circle theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rey- TARLTON SCOUT appoint you to the position of subdivision manager of the Pick-

Tarlton's new Boy Scout troop, sponsored by a citizens' group of the village, was installed Friday

Scouts from Troop 107 of the Circleville Methodist church, of Husband of Late Aviatrix speak German since meeting the at the Veterans hospital, Chilliwhich Ervin Leist is scoutmaster and Don Beaty, assistant, pre-Mr. Krinn did not fight the order. Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, 454 N. Court presented the investiture cere-Other employes of the county street, who underwent a major mony. The meeting was held in

Bockert, scoutmaster of the new first I thought I was placed in troop, on his duties. The troop theirs. Motherhood the V. F. W. hall, Monday at 8 Luckhart, chairman, Randolf and my mouth with friction tape now . . ." -ad. Wolf, Joe Morrison and the Rev. and told me to lie quietly on the S. N. Root were instructed in floor of the car. A gunny sack Great Task Mrs. Jesse Courtright and baby their work by Dr. David Gold-was placed over my head. cards by Don Beaty.

ambition by giving them the at- Fred Moeller, Robert Round- Following the installation exer- me out. I had no idea where I titude that they haven't a chance house, Frederick Howell, Claude cises the boys enjoyed a recreative was. They took me into a house Wells and Walter Stout attended tion period and were treated with and the baseball game Friday in Cin- ice cream by the troop commit- until morning.

The new troop is No. 85. Those a lesson to you.' are William Holliday, Robert Hol- worked the tape from his mouth Albert Hannan, James Reichelder- was notified.

these things when the children sicians and Surgeons in Colum- TRIO TO START SERVING reported satisfactory by investi-TERMS IN REFORMATORY gators.

But despite her age, Mrs. Otelia The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor Three men were taken to the Putnam told Undersheriff Compton showed a mental alert- of the Methodist church, returned reformatory at Mansfield, Satur- Houston that he recently had ness equal to any college student. Friday evening from Kansas City day, to begin sentences imposed been threatened in Los Angeles She demonstrated profund knowl- where he attended the Uniting by Judge Meeker Terwilliger of by anonymous letter writers who edge of the current political and Conference of Methodism when Common Pleas court. The men told him that if he published the international affairs as well as the Methodist Episcopal Church were taken to the institution by book, "The Man Who Killed Hitknowledge of modern social trends. South and the Methodist Protest- Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and ler," he would "be taken care of." Dan McClain, manager of the He believes that he was kid-

Harold J. Shaner, 25, Circleville tion to publish the book.

check with insufficient funds. son, 26, of Portsmouth, will begin dersheriff. sentences of one to seven years for larceny. They were sentenced for corn theft.

The removal of the three men reduces the number of prisoners in the county jail to nine, lowest number in many months.

NAMES TEACHING STAFF

Negro choral, and other the township board of education. The teaching staff includes George Mallett, seventh and eighth grades and principal; Sara V. May, fifth and sixth Nellie Belle Campbell, third and fourth; Mildred L. Turner, first and second, and Mrs. Mary R. Hamilton, music. Mr. Mallett has been principal the last two years. The county school office reported the Wayne township board was the only board meeting Friday

DAY or NIGHT

150 E. MAIN ST.

Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

Blames Anti-Hitler Book For Abduction

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daughter will be removed Sunday schmidt, neighborhood commis- "After a drive of from three to to their home in Ashville from sioner. Members of the troop four hours-it seemed to me we were presented their registration stopped a couple of times-we finally stopped and they ordered

who became Tenderfoot Scouts Putnam declared that he liday, Edward Wolfe, Nelson and called for help. In a short Jones, Jack Hedges, Robert Hin- time, he said, some one came to ton, Samuel Hedges, Earl Wolfe, his aid and the sheriff's office

> His wrists were cut slightly by the tape, but aside from nervous shock, his physical condition was

naped because of his determina-

Route 1, will begin a sentence of The publisher, whose noted wife one to three years for issuing a disappeared in the South Seas on July 2, 1937 while on a 'round-Tillman Adkins, Jr., 19, of Co- the-world flight, expressed indiglumbus, and Walter Scott Jack- nation at the episode to the un-

PICKEL RITES SUNDAY

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Laurelville for Miss Penina Pickel, 81, who died Thursday in Crete, Nebraska. The rites will be at the H. E. Defenbaugh fun-WAYNE TOWNSHIP BOARD neral home, the Rev. C. L Thomas officiating. Burial will be n Tarlton cemetery. Miss Pickel Teachers of Wayne township taught school for many years in school were reemployed Friday by the Tarlton and Hallsville communities. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.



Music by the Masqueraders

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club



HE'S "her man!" Tyrone Power and Alice Faye are romantic stars again in "Rose of Washington Square," the 20th Century-Fox production at the Grand theatre starting Sunday in which Al Jolson helps them sing back the song hits of today and yesterday.

against women using them. vealing that she has learned to at the observance of Hospital Day

Fuehrer last September.

There will be a Bingo game in committee, consisting of Wayne "One of them bound my hands interested solely in my work—but can Legion will participate in the Peck, Neal Wright and Dan interested solely in my work—but can Legion will participate in the Peck, Neal Wright and Dan interested solely in my work—but can Legion will participate in the col-

DANCER LIKES MANY NOTABLES ATTEND DER FUEHRER VETERANS' HOSPITAL DAY

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servation at 1:30 p. m. The Circle- Dean, Juanita Skinner, Herbert property. "To me Hitler is such a natural, ville high school band and drum Bowshier, Juanita Goff, Emil Officers said Moran attempted human person. Before, I was corps of Howard Hall post, Amer- Parker, Marian Bowshier, John to beat the Whaley car across the parade.



GRAND frontier love that grew with the building of the first trans-continental railroad is shared by Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, handsome screen couple, in "Union Pacific," Cecil B. De Mille's new American panorama. In the film, which Paramount will present Sunday at the Cliftona theatre, Miss Stanwyck plays the daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer; McCrea a hardy trouble-shooter of the prairies. Among others cast are Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman.

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